Dr. Marion Sheridan
1057 Whitney Avenue
Hamden, Connecticut

The Sentinel

Vol. 53, No. 4 JAMES HILLHOUSE HIGH SCHOOL, NEW HAVEN, CONN., January 25, 1963 TEN CENTS

Honor Scholars Place On Top Of 'The House'

Juniors lead the honor roll with 62 students receiving honors in the second marking period. Forty-six sophomores and 39 seniors achieved honor roll status for this marking period.

Seniors

Seniors receiving honors are: Stephanie Abeshouse, Elaine Albom, Sydney Alderman, Claudette Arel, Carol Blenner, Jeffrey Brand, Susan Cahn, Sheila Clark, Joan English, Barbara Esposito, Barbara Evans, Barbara Fish, Nancy Goodwin, Dennis Griesing, Marsha Groob, Harriet Hankin, Margaret Harrigan, William Heller, Patricia Hershey, and Yoshihito Ito.

Other honor recipients are: Aviva Koenigsberg, Peter Lemkin, Nancy Levine, David Luckenbach, Daniel Metz, Michael Miller, Carole Nicoll, Margo Portnoy, Stephen Powell, James Rutkowsky, Patricia Sagnella, Jessica Schwartz, Martin Schwartz, Steven Silberfein, Raymond Viets, Janet Welch, and Judith Werner.

Juniors

Juniors on the honor roll are: Donald Alderman, Susan Alderman, Jack Alpert, Corrine Barone, Angela Bencivengo, Leslie Bender, Louis Bernardo, Nancy Bershad, Susan Blumenthal, Nancy Botwinik, Janet Braverman, Norman Brodsky, Phyllis Caplow, John Corsi, Jerry Croog, Riva Feigenbaum, Symse Feinberg, Sandra Flaxman, Laura Fleischman, Barbara Franzman, David Friedler, Edward Glazer, Lizabeth Glick, Phyllis Granoff, Beatrice Helprin, Pamela Iaccarino, Marvin Kabakoff, Burton Kaplenu, Karen Kaplowitz, and Martha Katz.

Also, Paula Kaufman, Judy Kramer, Daniel Krevolin, Howard Krosnick, Arlene Lebov, Richard Lerman, Raymond Lettze, Alan Levitin, David Levitin, Jeffrey Lustman, Cynthia Lynes, Betsy Markoff, Carolyn Meadow, Patti Mennone, Ina Miller, Patricia Miller, Thomas Mittler, Edward Modell, Joyce Oppenheim, Elaine Pinn, Mark Rosenberg, Faye Saxon, Ronald Scherban, Harry Schleifer, Howard Shrobe, Robert Shubs, Jerald Schwartz, Carolyn Setlow, Jeanne Sierzputowski, David Skolnick, Ellen Stein, and Susan Tarren.

Sophomores

Sophomore honor receipents are: Jane Baker, Eileen Banquer, Jonathan Bell, Virginia Boynton, Pieter Bras, Evelyn Bronstein, Leonard Cavallaro, Lucille Colaluce, Phyllis Cooper, William Cun-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Libraries Open Study Centers

Yale undergraduate students will tutor pupils in the Hillhouse and Wilbur Cross High School libraries which are now serving twice a week as study centers.

These libraries will remain open until 4 p.m., Tuesdays and Wednesdays, for the benefit of pupils who wish to study. Two Yale undergraduates are on duty at each library each day to tutor pupils in various subjects. Mr. Dennis DeSilvey and Mr. Daniel Berman are available at Hillhouse on Tuesdays, while Mr. John Judson and Mr. Thomas Roderick take over on Wednesdays. These students represent the Yale Human Relations Council and the Northern Student Movement, a student civil rights organization with headquarters at Yale.

Program may expand

Dr. Laurence G. Paquin, superintendent of schools, said that the program is being started on an experimental basis, with the likelihood of expansion if the pupil interest warrants it. "It is conceivable that the secondary school libraries might be open for as long as 12 hours a day—assuming sufficient interest and need for such facilities," Dr. Paquin stated.

If the high school program proves a success, the next step will probably be to open the libraries of the city's junior high schools.

Hold That Pose !

Just what won't Hillhouse photographers do to get good pictures! Jack Golubeck lies supine on a table to catch Charles Little hanging mobiles in Mr. Szemanczky's room.

Students Studying Photography Develop Film, Technique, Skill

By KAREN KAPLOWITZ

"There is more to photography than just clicking the shutter," emphasizes Mr. Albert Gray, photography instructor. In Mr. Gray's unusual photography course, he teaches almost 30 participating students about those procedures beyond the "shutter-clicking stage." Photographers trained under Mr. Gray develop skills and supply the school with all its photographic needs.

Two photography courses are offered to a select group of juniors and seniors, who must obtain photography instructor Albert Gray's approval to take the course. Presently there are 15 juniors in Photography I and 13 seniors in Photography II, with one girl in each group.

Photographers aid publications

Hillhouse publications are assisted by the photographers in the more advanced class. Working with *Sentinel* editor Steven Shiffrin are Thomas O'Donnell and John Golubeck. All phases of school life are photographed for possible use in the *Elm Tree* by chief photographer Henry Sorcinelli, Fred Acquavita, Walter Huzyk, Jeffrey Krall, Rosemary Lawlor, David Luckenbach, Walter Luettgens, Raymond Magrath, Allan Merriam, Anthony Montagna, and Anthony Silvestrini.

After learning the basic functions of cameras and lighting in their first year, students go on to learn of processing and enlarging pictures in the well-equipped labs on the second floor E-wing, next to the library.

Students work in darkrooms

Students must be adept at handling films in complete darkness in the darkrooms since any light would result in exposures. Only a dim light is allowed in the studio.

Although the courses are not geared to the professional, from their work in the Hillhouse photography labs many students go on to become professional photographers in the area; three men now working at the Davenport Photo Company received fundamental training at Hillhouse. The experience gained by many of Mr. Gray's students helps them to earn extra money in college and on the job and also to develop photography as a hobby.

Language Teachers Hold Lab Workshop

To familiarize the faculties of Hillhouse and Wilbur Cross High Schools with the workings and techniques of the newly-installed language lab, five workshops were recently held by the language department. Begun in January, these workshops will be in session once a week.

* * *

The Varsity Debate Team will debate January 30 in the school auditorium on the topic "Resolved: That the United States should adopt a policy of reciprocal free trade with non-Communist nations."

* * *

The business organization class of Mr. Anthony Annunziata is striving to develop competency in business management and to introduce to the student some of the practical situations of the business world.

Sherlock Seeks Contest Clues

Hillhouse police chief Ray Viets (safety squad captain) turns private eye to uncover clues for 'Sentinel' contest. For details and entry blank, see page 2.

Seniors Take Employment Tests

To determine occupational aptitudes nearly two hundred seniors recently took the General Aptitude Test Battery given by the Connecticut State Employment Service in conjunction with the Hillhouse placement service.

Administered to seniors uncertain about the type of work they want when they finish school in June, the twelve-part test measures both mental and physical ability. Individual interviews with an avocational counselor at the Employment Service will follow the test. These services are part of a federal program, for which $400,000,000 has been allocated, to help the youth of the country find their places in society.

Mr. F. Paul Miceli, youth co-ordinator for the metropolitan New Haven area, emphasizes that these tests will help eliminate the fear of failure that accompanies first-job hunters. The program shows an individual's greatest strengths and provides counseling help. Mr. Miceli states that any student who did not participate in the test and would like to do so may call him at SP 7-4421.

This program reached about 100 students in Hillhouse last year. It will probably be extended soon to sophomores and juniors to allow sufficient time to gear courses properly.

School Needs Family For Foreign Student

Having raised $750 for a foreign exchange student in the recent candy sale, and last year's drive, the Human Relations Club is now seeking a home for the student. The money will be submitted to the American Field Service, which will supply the foreign student and choose a family from the names entered.

To be eligible, the family must have a member that will be a student at Hillhouse next year. Accepting a serious responsibility, the parents and children selected must be prepared to welcome the foreign student as a member of their family. The basic living expenses of the student will be paid.

The family will be chosen on the basis of files and personal interviews with the American Field Service.

City Star[illegible] To Emphasize Economics

Eyes of the educational world will be on New Haven for the next few years, as the New Haven Board of Education embarks on a pilot project "to raise the level of economic literacy among all students in all grades." This concept aims to show the implications of economics on various historical events, such as how actions in Cuba and the Congo affect stock investments on Wall Street, or how the Civil War changed the economy of our country.

First announced at a meeting for all public school teachers, January 7, the program will go into operation next month and continue until 1965. According to the explanation of Mr. Frederic Rossomando, the program is divided into three phases. Mr. Rossomando is co-ordinator of economic education for the local school system, executive secretary of the Greater New Haven Council on Economic Education, and head of the business department at Wilbur Cross High School. Mr. George Kennedy, president of the New Haven council and assistant principal at Hillhouse, works with him.

Teachers learn economics

The first phase, taking place during the remainder of this school year and during the summer, consists of education in the field of economics for teachers, through training and graduate courses offered at the University of Connecticut and Southern Connecticut State College. As presently planned, all this advanced training will be available in New Haven.

In the second phase, for the school year 1963-1964, the program will be put into limited classroom experimentation. On the high school level, the program will help to enrich the offerings in such courses as business education, history, English, and foreign languages by emphasizing the aspects of economic theory without altering the content of the subject itself. The only new course envisioned is economics, a college preparatory subject which will be open to interested seniors.

The third and final phase of implementation, for the school year 1964-1965, will integrate economics completely on all educational levels and will evaluate the results of the previous year.

Council sponsors program

Total cost for the three phases is estimated between $20,000 and $25,000, but the program will not cost New Haven anything. The Joint Council of Economic Education, the national organization sponsoring the project, will shoulder the entire burden. All text books, pamphlets, brochures, visual aids, and even curriculum experts to assist in developing new syllabi, will be supplied.

New Haven has been chosen as the site for the pilot project chiefly because the city presents an interesting study in economics because of redevelopment and the many new types of activities accompanying it.

Course To Use Economy Study

Mr. Albert A. Seretny, head of the history department, announces that honors courses in modern history and economics will be introduced in the college preparatory program next year. Mr. Seretny describes the program as "a more extensive treatment of the subject curriculum" than is found in the standard high school history class. "The heart of the courses," he points out, "will lie in the independent effort of the student. In addition, the honors program will require the use of resource material and collateral reading."

Participation in the program will depend on the applicant's academic record and his attitude toward learning. In addition to the consent of the guidance and history departments, Mr. Seretny explains that the selected students must meet certain other requirements to permit the full scope of the program to be realized.

To teach honor groups

Miss Esther Peck will teach two honors groups in modern history, which will replace the current modern history classes. Mr. Seretny will conduct the economics course.

In the economics course, the students will examine the fundamental principles of economic theory, in addition to studying security analyses, production, distribution, and deficit spending, the Common Market, and the banking system. Mr. Seretny is planning the format of the course to consist of "lecture and seminar discussion periods." Many of the speakers, who will discuss their own fields, will be from particular branches of business.

Conte Projects Aid Community

Conte School is "like the sun," a source of energy and warmth to everything in its vicinity. Thus, Mrs. Lavina Costanzo, principal of the Harry A. Conte School, described the new concept in New Haven education. Opened last September for grades one to eight, the Conte School is presently beginning to operate in its second capacity as a community center.

On the two blocks which the community school occupies are a public library, a senior citizens' center where elderly neighborhood people can spend leisure time, a fully equipped auditorium, an outdoor recreation area, and the school building itself, which contains a gym, pool, cafeteria, teen lounge, canteen, and infirmary, in addition to special science and home economics classrooms.

At present, Mrs. Costanzo and Mr. John Doyle, assistant principal, are planning the community projects to take place in the school. The gym has been used for neighborhood and CYO basketball games since the beginning of the year; the senior citizens' lounge is full every day. Eventually, every nook and cranny of the school will be used for constructive community programs, for high school students in afternoons and evenings, and for neighborhood women during the day. Night classes are a vital part of the Conte School plans, too, and naturalization classes have already begun.

The concept of Conte School is to create a unit from the neighborhood and the school.

WE MUST NOT NEGLECT OUR RESPONSIBILITY

CUBA, VIETNAM, Red China, Laos, Moscow, Berlin, Montgomery, New Delhi. Names, just names. Surely students who work six long hours a day in school shouldn't be expected to bother with such matters after school hours. The ringing of the bell at 2:00 is the signal to forget all subjects of this nature and concentrate on more important things (i.e. Who will win the game tomorrow?).

With the completion of long homework assignments, relief is as near as the nearest television. When an episode of a favorite doctor is on, why worry about the newspaper? Is it not enough just to read the comics and the sports page?

Why be disturbed about all the nonsense of foreign affairs? What difference does it make to us who wins an election in Paris, or gets killed in Laos? Why do we need to know these things? We aren't going to lead the world some day. Or are we?

PROGRESS IN EDUCATION

THE CITY fathers are presently reviewing the blueprints of New Haven's third public high school. During this period of planning, the architects of this building must employ much foresight, in order to improve upon any conditions which have caused problems in the recently built schools, Hillhouse and Wilbur Cross. Although many students and New Haven residents have emphasized the faults of these two schools, how many have considered the educational progress of the last few decades which these constructions represent?

Not too many years ago, two public high schools, New Haven High and Commercial High, served students not only from the city of New Haven, but also from Hamden, West Haven, and Woodbridge. Operating on a program of double sessions, these schools offered limited class time and provided few athletic facilities. Crowded conditions forced students to hold study halls in the rear of a room in which a teacher was conducting a class.

Despite prevailing complaints concerning such problems as Hillhouse's ventilation or narrow corridors, advancement of recent years has corrected most major faults. Students and parents can look with pride at the safe, new, modern schools. Together, they can enjoy football and basketball games at the new stadiums and gymnasiums.

The third high school in New Haven is to be located in the Hill section. This new project further illustrates the city's efforts to improve educational facilities.

BEWARE OF THAT SENIOR SLUMP

PARTICULARLY WITH the beginning of the new year, the strain of applying for admission to colleges and for employment in business creates tension and tumult in the high school senior. To be accepted or not to be accepted becomes the question that worries him; whether he will pass tomorrow's history exam or not becomes unimportant.

The letter of acceptance or refusal climaxes the situation; if he is accepted, the student relaxes even further in his school work. Having achieved his goal, he considers hard work profitless, and lets visions of the future blur realities of the present.

Often he does not realize, as he breezes through his studies, that his indifference can be harmful to him. Too often, in the very last months of the school year, a decline in grades can result in a withdrawal of acceptance by the college or business agency.

Should we strive merely for the future? Or should we live fully in the present and at the same time plan conscientiously for the future?

WE SUGGEST . . .

MEMBERS OF this year's senior class offer for consideration some suggestions concerning the process of elections in Hillhouse. If instituted, these recommendations will result in a more democratic system and hence a more unified student body.

The first suggestion is to make more specific the rules governing eligibility for offices and class chairmanships, and to publicize these rules widely throughout the school far in advance of elections.

Our second suggestion is to introduce the finalists for school offices at an assembly so that a student who does not know any of the candidates may at least see all of them before casting his vote.

If these suggestions are adopted, we believe that much of the animosity, confusion, and haphazard voting which sometimes occurs at election time will be eliminated.

THE SENTINEL

480 Sherman Parkway, New Haven, Connecticut

This paper, the official organ of James Hillhouse High School, is published monthly during the school year by the student body. Its purpose is the development of interest in affairs of the school, the community, the nation, and the world.

Founded by the Alpha Alpha Chapter of D. S. K., it was turned over to the English Department on Nov. 19, 1919.

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'SENTINELS' IN HILLHOUSE HIGH

BARBARA FISH

The swimming pool is the scene of much activity this time of year. Besides the regular swimming classes, our pool puts in "time and a half" with the boys and girls swimming teams' practices. The girls' team practices first and the first swimmer in, is this month's *Sentinel* Barbara Fish.

Very seldom does one find a person so enthusiastic and dedicated to an interest as Barbara, who spends most of her spare time practicing and enjoying her favorite pastime, swimming. Barbara is a member of the girls' swimming and water ballet teams. In these activities she has been referred to as "hardworking" and "cooperative". Last year Barbara taught fourth graders the basic fundamentals of swimming. In this job she has been called "helpful" and "very diligent". Some day Barbara hopes to teach swimming; who can deny that she has the "makings" of an excellent teacher!

But swimming is not the only interest of this versatile girl. She is an honor student and works in the Hillhouse library. Her other main activity is Junior Achievement. Last year Barbara was named a finalist in the Salesman of the Year Contest. Because of her diligence and willingness to give freely of her owntime (to benefit her J. A. Company), Barbara was invited back as a second year member.

Besides swimming, Barbara's hobbies include reading and ice-skating. Is it any wonder that Barbara has been this issue's choice for *Sentinel* of the Month?

WILLIAM HELLER

William Heller, senior class president, impresses those who meet him as a boy who really "gets things done." His leadership ability and open spirit of friendship make him such a stimulating student government officer that Council representatives agree that he is the force behind many senior class projects.

When he was interviewed as *Sentinel* in Hillhouse, Billy declared, "I plan to major in secondary education, with my ultimate goal to teach special education." Billy has a record of leadership to back him up. He served as president of the Honor Society in ninth grade, as co-chairman of the Social Assembly of the Human Relations Club, and is now president of the senior class.

Of course, a good teacher must be well-rounded, and Billy has done a great deal in other fields. Besides being an honor student, he was recipient of an honorable mention for the English Prize Exam in tenth grade and third place in the Quill and Scroll Current Events Contest. He is also an active member of the Student Government, the Traffic Squad, and the *Sentinel* editorial board, and has served in these organizations for three years. Finally, this *Sentinel* of the month has a serious attitude, reflected in his interest in classical music, to add to his list of qualifications for teaching.

Billy's main interest is people. He has done little to hide this fact and a great deal to strengthen it. The liberal arts college he plans to attend will, like Hillhouse, benefit from Billy's contributions.

Outstanding Ski Areas Provide Opportunity For All Enthusiasts

For those who enjoy the excitement of skiing, many new ski areas have been developed to provide the novice skier with expert instruction and the expert skier with outstanding facilities. Listed below are some of the most outstanding ski spots in the eastern area.

Connecticut

The Mohawk Mountain ski area at Cornwall, Connecticut offers the skier: telecars, double chairlifts, nine tows, five slopes, 10 trails for novices, intermediates, and experts, instruction patrols, and a snow machine to keep the trails in good condition. This ski area is located 55 miles from New Haven.

Another ski spot for New Haveners is the Powder Hill ski area at Middlefield, only 23 miles from New Haven. Powder Hill offers excellent facilities: two T-bar lifts, five tows, three slopes, six trails for novices, intermediates, and experts, and a school for beginners.

New York

Catamount is located between South Egremont, Massachusetts and Hillsdale, New York, 79 miles from New Haven. This ski area offers excellent facilities: a double chairlift, three T-bars, three tows, five slopes, and nine trails for novices, intermediates, and experts. The area also boasts a school with certified instructors and at least one definitely expert trail of substantial length and steepness.

Mount Cathalia, Ellenville, New York offers outstanding facilities with two T-bar lifts, a chairlift, three tows, three slopes, nine trails, and a ski patrol.

Massachusetts

Bousquet, Pittsfield, Massachusetts offers a T-bar lift, a pomalift, five ski tows, 10 slopes, 10 trails, a ski patrol, and a school for beginners.

Boston Hill, located at North Andover, has a T-bar lift, three tows, and three slopes for novice and intermediate skiers.

To obtain information on the condition of slopes, skiers may call the Ellis Ski Information Center in Torrington, Connecticut at HU 9-7040 or HU 2-4350. In addition, ski enthusiasts may consult page 2 of the *New Haven Register*, which publishes a daily report on ski conditions.

Cooperate Now; Stamp Out TB

By PETER ZIMMERMANN

"To effect a coordinated area-wide tuberculosis program is the challenge of the year ahead," says Mr. Samuel R. Sneed, executive director of the New Haven Tuberculosis and Health Association. Mr. Sneed is one of so many men who voluntarily are fighting tuberculosis in our community. It is his undertaking to "encourage and promote an area chest X-ray program for individuals fifteen years or older, and especially for those over forty years of age." Yet one man or one thousand men cannot prevent TB; the only one who may prevent TB is the citizen himself.

Approximately 250,000 people have TB in its infectious form in the United States; of these, 40% may not even be aware of their sickness, which is caused by the germ, tubercle bacillus. This germ affects many parts of the body and most frequently attacks the lungs. One dangerous factor about TB is that it is highly contagious. A person may contract TB, yet not be aware of it while he infects others who have contact with him.

Drugs reduce disease

Great strides have been made in the battle against tuberculosis. The number one cure for TB is rest, but the advent of such drugs as isoniazid, streptomycin, and PAS (para-amino salicylic acid) in the last decade has largely reduced its harmful effects. These drugs have helped to cut down the average hospitalization period of six months to one year by over one hundred days.

But more important than the treatment of TB is the initial action which must be undertaken by the general public to prevent the onset of this sickness. It is important for one to keep in good general health by eating a balanced died, getting enough exercise, rest and sleep. Along with a yearly physical checkup, one should include a tuberculin test or chest X-ray.

Why gamble with TB? It does not play a sporting game.

Winter Mishap

The coming of winter
Once more reminds me,
I must again try
To learn how to ski.

I took just one lesson
Then rushed to the top
Without even bothering
To learn how to stop.

I'm now black and blue,
And weak in the knees
From a slight collision
With a friend's pair of skis.

Oh, skiing is marvelous,
Terrific, first-rate!
But I've decided next year
To learn how to skate!

By Patricia Hershey

How Well Do You Know Hillhouse?

How well do you know your school? Do you really see what is around you in the halls, the cafeteria, the gym, the parking lot, the courtyard? Below are five definitions of things seen around 'The House'. Tell us what they are by filling out the entry blank and leaving it in A201. Deadline for all entries is Monday, February 3. Prizes will be given. Anyone who knows his school (teacher or student) can win!

1. *Beyond the walls of study stand I, fenced in by steel, surrounded by the resting power of many horses. Crowds pass me by and I move not. I am beaten by the elements, hardly used, and never cared for. Yet here I stand, a gray sentinel guarding the great, cold gates.*

2. *Do you know how it is to be soft and lovable inside and hard and cold outside? That's me all over. My exterior, of course, is rather well-known. But the real inner me is only seen by the special few who have that magic metal touch. They alone share with me my frequent ups and downs.*

3. *I'm indispensable, that's all. (And I come in color too.) Though I ail the hungry and forlorn, I cannot understand the brutal way I'm treated—grabbed, slammed about, messed up, and heaved through metal windows. There ought to be a law! As a matter of fact, there is.*

4. *Those who pass me by, beware, for I have warned you. My deep-hued, massive front seems to say—Stop! Proceed with caution.—Some are scared away. Others push by me to enter what is mainly a man's world.*

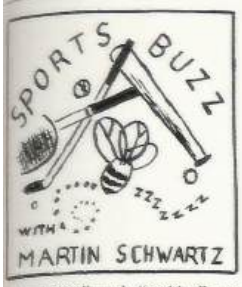
5. *How I do tell of past glories!*

name ..... home room .....

1. ..... 3. .....

2. ..... 4. .....

5. .....



"Awakening" and "exciting" are just a few of the adjectives that describe the hockey and swimming teams lately. Compared to last year's poor showing, both teams are reacting with greater finesse and determination. Their jobs have not been easy ones. Thus they deserve the support of the student body for their improved performances.

Coach William Dunn's natators have turned in some creditable accomplishments in trying to reverse last season's poor 1-10 record. Richard Goldstein and Jeff Lustman have been sparkling thus far, especially Lustman in 100 yard freestyle.

The rejuvenated Blue and White sextet will continue to be a potential upsetter in the close District League battles. Coach John O'Connor's move of switching Bruce Simons to center will afford the Acs greater scoring-punch opportunity in this two-fold plan. The first line is composed of Jim Shanahan, Enzo Sorcinelli, and Simons. Defensemen Jack Curren and Paul McDevitt, who was switched from center to defense, help make up a formidable front along with goalie Dave Nankin.

In an effort to avoid the league cellar, the Blue sextet polished off Amity 3-1 in a hard fought contest. Simons started things off by ripping the nets in the first period with a goal. Shanahan and Sorcinelli then followed suit in a fine display for the Academics.

Coach Sam Bender has the best potential scoring threesome in the state in Jimmy Brown, Tommy Chapman, and Walt Esdaile. How can Bender make these boys work to their fullest potential? By inserting Billy Evens or Charlie Gholston at a starting guard position. Bender will have two ball players who can feed the ball into the big men. Evans can also play some fine defensive ball and can team with Big Walt Esdaile on a beautiful fast break situation. That Gholston is a fine ball handler and a cool foul shooter at the line was exemplified in the Acs' recent victory over Wilbur Cross. This maneuver could spell the difference in the Acs' bid for the Connecticut State Championship next March.

Academics Host Hartford Five

What strategy will the "wise" Hartford Public Owls use in trying to outsmart the hosting Hillhouse Academics at the latter's home court, January 29? Hillhouse coach Sam Bender expects "a slow, ball control type of game to stop us from playing the boards." This technique is in contrast to the running, fast break games evident throughout the Owl's season.

The Capitol City quintet, defending Connecticut and New England Basketball Champions, stands as a high hurdle in the Acs' season that will require a mighty leap by the *fearsome five*—Tom Chapman, Jimmy Brown, Frank Carr, Walt Esdaile, and William Gray. Backcourters Fred Brancato, sharpshooter Frank Reid, Charlie Gholston, and sophomore playmaker Billy Evans complete the hoop picture.

In an important District League game against the Notre Dame Knights of West Haven, it was Tom Chapman's five clutch baskets from the corner in the final and crucial period that turned back the disturbed Knights 61-50. Twelve hundred fans looked on as the scoreboard revealed the smaller West Haveners leading at the quarter 14-7. Coach Sam Bender substituted playmakers Billy Evans and Charley Gholston for Captain Frank Carr and Jimmy Williams. This strategy was successful in getting the ball inside to 6' 4" Walt Esdaile and the two other forwards, Chapman and Brown. Scoring by these fore-courters was responsible for the Acs' two point bulge, 26-24, at the half.

Bandiera uses press

Notre Dame coach Joe Bandiera had his quintet employ a three quarter court press at the second-half start. This press, plus sharpshooting by Knights' Bob Sheeley and Bill Barbieri, gave the losers a 13-14 edge in the third period and a deficit of only one point in the accumulative score 40-39. A man-to-man Hillhouse defense and key steals and interceptions by Evans and Chapman, respectively, held the Knights in check from the middle of the important fourth quarter to the final buzzer.

Other clashes have found the Acs devouring opponents by such scores as 93-42 over Bridgeport Central and 66-39 over Hamden. Suffering the worst defeat, 95-29, was Jonathan Law.

However, an Ac victory against Hartford, Tuesday, will do little to scare away arch rival Wilbur Cross Governors.

Ac center Walt Esdaile makes lay-up in game against Notre Dame.

Swimmers Show Improvements In District League Competitions

Under the leadership of Coach William Dunn, the Hillhouse swimming team has become a powerful threat in the District League by two strong showings against rivals, Amity and Hamden. The natators lost a close meet to the Green Dragons, 48-39 and defeated the Spartans 46-41 in the team's two previous outings.

In defeating Amity, the team was led by sophomore Dave Lettick, juniors Jeff Lustman, Paul Davis, Richard Goldstein, and Paul Mendelsohn, and seniors John Moran and Norman Schulman. The highlights of the meet were Goldstein's double victory in the 200 yard individual medley and the 100 yard butterfly, Lustman's first place in the 100 yard freestyle, and Dave Lettick's performances in the 200 yard freestyle and in the closing relay. The Acs took the final seven points in the last event, as a spirited race was swam by the team of Lettick, Davis, Mendelsohn, and Schulman in the excellent time of 1:43.7.

In an important test for both squads, a lack of depth proved costly to Hillhouse in their meet with the Greenies. Led again by Lustman, Goldstein and Lettick, the natators kept the outcome of the meet in doubt until the closing minutes. In what turned out to be the feature event of the evening, Jeff Lustman won the 100 yard freestyle over Hamden's Larson in the standout time of 57.7.

Pucksters Face Staples Sextet

By ALAN MELNICK

A slowly improving Hillhouse hockey team will face off Monday night against a tough non-league sextet from Westport. The pucksters, perennial cellar-dwellers of the enormously talented District League, have displayed a new-found spirit since their 3-1 victory over Amity.

Acs lack bench strength

The Acs lack the experience and the bench strength to cause any kind of challenge to the leading teams of West Haven and Hamden, but they are capable of giving their share of trouble to the mediocre squads from Wilbur Cross and Amity.

In previous action this season, the Academics were easily shut out by Hamden, 10-0, and by West Haven, 5-0. In both contests the pucksters had trouble with the opponents' defense as they rarely controlled the puck.

Sextet whips Amity

In their best outing of the present campaign, the Blue and White sextet whipped Amity 3-1. A firm defense led by Anthony DeFilio and Paul McDevitt, met little resistance, while the pucksters finally broke into the scoring column with goals by Bruce Simons, Jimmy Shanahan, and Enzo Sorcinelli.

In an early season encounter, the Academics readily defeated a ragged sextet from Darien. The Hillhouse hockey team still dreams of a rags to riches transition. The realization of this dream is at least a year away.

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Pianist Gives Woolsey Concert; Speaks With 'Sentinel' Reporters

By CAROLYN SETLOW and SUSAN TARREN

With curious eyes, an audience impatiently awaits the performance of Michel Block, recent winner of the Leventritt Competition and a pianist in the class of Van Cliburn. At last, a small, red-headed youth crosses the stage and takes his place upon the piano bench. Suddenly the notes of Mozart's "Coronation" Concerto break the silence of Woolsey Hall.

Following the performance, twenty-five year old Michel Block, relaxing in a back-stage room, chatted informally with two admirers from Hillhouse about himself, his accomplishments, and the world of music. This personable young man, born in Antwerp, Belgium, to parents without musical talent, took his first piano lesson at the age of eight. Although his parents never forced him to practice, his piano teacher encouraged him. "At the age of seventeen I had the privilege of planning my future. 'I like music, and I play the piano. I'll be a pianist,' I said."

Wins Leventritt Award

Mr. Block's most recent achievement toward his goal was his winning of the coveted Leventritt Award, which has been given only fourteen times since its creation twenty-two years ago. This American award grants to Mr. Block $1,000 and the opportunity to play with seven American symphony orchestras, one of which is the New York Philharmonic under the direction of Mr. Leonard Bernstein.

Although he enjoys both classical and popular music (and plays both equally well), Mr. Block emphasized the great differences in these fields. "Rock and roll is meant for dancing, not for listening. The twist is only a physical outlet." Folksinging, the new trend in music, cannot possibly compete with classical music. Folksinging arouses an immediate reaction. "Either you like it at once or you never like it. Classical music, however, must grow on you; the more you hear it, the more you like it."

Despite his apparent enthusiasm toward his career, Michel Block does not encourage young aspirants to rush hastily into the profession of piano-playing. The reason for his advice, he explained, is not because of heavy competition but rather because of the limited demand for musicians. People are interested only in well-known pianists. "Unless you're madly in love with music, do something else."

Business, Cartoonist Competitions Begin

Business board competition for the *Sentinel* begins once again for interested sophomores. The two-fold competition and training program, led by co-competition editors Arthur Aaronson and Ronald Naiman, will encompass a period of eight weeks, during which time the prospective members will learn about the organization, requirements, and responsibilities of the business board.

Competition for *Sentinel* cartoonist will begin Monday, February 4 at 2:05 p.m. in B217. All juniors who are interested are asked to attend.

Sports Practice Occupies Girls

By MARGARET HARRIGAN

Hillhouse girls participate in various athletic programs this year on an after-school basis.

A group of girls interested in basketball meets every Monday and Friday in the gym under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Magid. This group plays to enjoy the game and to develop skills. Later the program will be extended to include other sports.

Under the direction of Mrs. Norma Gill, swimming instructor, girls' water ballet and swim teams have been initiated. All girls are eligible to participate. The water ballet, consisting of about 26 members, meets every Wednesday afternoon. The girls are now working on a military number. For part of each lesson the girls work on this formation, and for the remaining time they perfect water stunts. In December, Linda Russell and Barbara Fish participated in an exhibition entitled "Rambling Rose", held at Southern Connecticut State College.

Girls compete on teams

The intra-mural swim team, a group of about 45 members, meets on Thursdays. High school girls are not allowed to compete outside of their own school. In intra-mural competition the girls have practiced different strokes used by swim teams, including the butterfly stroke. The captain and co-captain of the boys' swim team help the girls perfect turns, which are an important part of swimming races.

There will be a swimming meet between the two Hillhouse groups in the near future.

MICHEL BLOCK

Board Appoints Guidance Head

Mrs. Hildegarde Schwartz, a member of the Hillhouse faculty for seven years, is the new head guidance counselor, Mr. LeVine announced recently.

Mrs. Schwartz received her undergraduate training at Syracuse University where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. At Syracuse, she majored in zoology and was feature editor of her college newspaper.

Receives Yale degree

Mrs. Schwartz received her Master of Arts degree in administration from Yale University in 1955 and joined the Hillhouse faculty in that year, teaching biology. She was certified as a guidance counselor following courses at Teachers' College, Columbia University and was appointed a counselor in Hillhouse. Last year, with many credits in psychology at Southern Connecticut State College, Mrs. Schwartz received her psychological examiner's certificate.

Common concerns of educators throughout the country, according to Mrs. Schwartz, are the problems of drop-outs and those finishing high school unskilled and unprepared to enter the business world. She states that this holds true in our own school situation as well.

Industrial Wing Pays Workers

By STEVEN FAST

Working at full production, the industrialized "F" wing offers a high wage of practical experience with no unemployment. It might even appear to the unfamiliar observer to be a "totally integrated factory."

Mechanical drawers are busy with T-square and drawing board, while machinists work diligently to meet the production quotes of their "managers."

In addition, electrical technicians will begin a difficult and complicated operation requiring individual construction of radios, February 1. In the woodworking shop, further precision activity takes place with the continuing efforts of the veteran workers on their own projects, while a new work force of second semester craftsmen will devote their time to building end-tables.

Here is one factory where there are no strikes as a result of wage disputes, for each worker determines his own earnings. They are equal to the effort he devotes to gaining the practical experience which is readily available.

Colleges Announce Early Acceptances

Colleges have accepted four other members of the senior class under the Early Decision Plan. Richard Rottman received an acceptance from Vanderbilt University and Martin Schwartz was accepted by Amherst College. Eliot Pearson College of Tufts University has notified Harriet Hankin and Diedra Miller of their acceptances. In addition, Susan Decker has been accepted at Bay Path Junior College. Western Reserve University has accepted Nancy Levine, and Endicott College has accepted Maxine Nadel.

Gail Wilder Makes 'Junior Miss' Finals

Gail Wilder, a senior, has just received notification of her selection as a finalist in the Connecticut Junior Miss Competition. Gail, chosen from 44 contestants, will represent New Haven in the state finals to be held at Hillhouse, February 9.

As one of the thirteen finalists, Gail will appear in a talent presentation and in sportswear and gown competitions. Should she be chosen Connecticut Junior Miss, Gail will receive a $1000 scholarship to the college of her choice, and a chance to compete in the National Junior Miss Pageant in Mobile, Alabama.

HONOR SCHOLARS —

(*Continued from Page* 1, *Column* 1)

ningham, Phyllis Cutler, Angela Daddio, Elizabeth Davis, Marilyn Dimenstein, Richard Freeman, Carla Ginsburg, Carol Grant, Josephine Green, Patricia Hackett, Helen Hankin, Susan Hankin, and Harvey Hennes.

Also included are: Robert Hines, Catherine Janow, Linda Kaplan, Daniel Kaplowitz, Eileen Kennedy, Allan Kipperman, Judith LaValla, Paul Levine, Doris Loab, Deborah Lurie, Linda Montanari, Barbara Nadel, Fred Newman, Patricia O'Brien, Vincent Parisi, Ronald Ruff, Arlene Savin, Paula Shindell, Janet Shulman, Arthur Sohcot, Helaine Solomon, Deirdre Sullivan, Robert Viets, Loren Zimmerman, and Erika Zwinger.

Freshmen

Richard Shiffrin earned freshmen honors.

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The Sentinel

Vol. 33, No. 7 JAMES HILLHOUSE HIGH SCHOOL, NEW HAVEN, CONN., April 19, 1963 TEN CENTS

Juniors Pla... Decorate Gym To Create 'Stairway To The Stars'

Planning to climb the "Stairway to the Stars" to the music of Arnold Most and his orchestra, the Class of 1964 is making arrangements for the Junior Promenade, May 4. Sandra Perricone will serve as chairman of the affair, with the assistance of vice-chairmen Andrew Alpert and Harriet Casman.

Co-chairmen Phyllis Caplow and Phyllis Granoff, with Edith Aiden, Jane Arons, and Sharyn Saslafsky, form the invitations committee. Under the direction of Allan Greenberg and Angelika Rozitis, Donna Davis, Joyce Handleman, and Antoinette Hart will plan the refreshments.

Committee arranges prom

The arrangements committee is composed of Donald Alderman, Kenneth Dardick, Edward Glazer, Paula Kaufman, Jeffrey Lustman, Michael Marcus, Alan Melnick, Edward Modell, David Skolnick, Saul Sloan, and Jeffrey Webber. Laura Fleischman and Carolyn Setlow will head the entertainment committee, made up of Arlene Parkin, Richard Croog, Melanie Gilden, Beatrice Helprin, Linda Howard, Roxy Kaplan, and Doris Parks.

With co-chairmen Jane Berkowitz, Barbara Franzman, and Neil Gorfain, the bid committee includes Susan Alderman, Nancy Bershad, Susan Blumenthal, Linda Braffman, Dianne Epstein, Betty Sue Feen, Sharon Feen, Symee Feinberg, Judy Henkin, Harriet Israel, Dianne Janos, Patricia Mennone, Ina Miller, Patricia Miller, Marjorie Samson, Reva Sevin, Ellen Stein, Lauri Weiner, and Bonnie Wixman.

Charles Attwood and Karen Kaplowitz will arrange the publicity for the Prom. Their committee includes: Maureen Boyd, Linda Diggs, Dena Gwin, Ellen Peck, Miriam Pitegoff, Joanne Rose, Pauline Rosenberg, Faye Saxon, Evelyn Schroeder, Ronnie Segal, and Ilene Turk.

Students decorate gym

The members of the decorations committee are as follows: Susan Alter, Richard Arserio, Laurie Barnett, Gail Bender, Jane Bender, Arthur Bennett, Barbara Berman, Patricia Berman, Stuart Blenner, Corrine Barone, Felicia Burack, Carol Cherkis, Laurie Chorney, Paul Cohen, Susanne Como, Libby Cooperman, Raphael DeCaperio, Melvin Ditman, Patricia Donato, Harriet Epstein, Gerald Floman, Jane Freedman, Sandra Friedman, Michael Glaser, Harriet Glazer, Lizabeth Glick, Marjorie Glickstein, and Rosalyn Granek.

Also, Patricia Gray, Tracy Grayson, Eileen Holmes, Bonnie Horwitz, Karen Hryb, Anthony Jachncky, Noel Jackson, Linda Kantrow, Burton Kaplean, Jeffrey Kaplan, Barbara Katzoff, Martha Katz, Edward Kemp, Marsha Kipperman, Judith Kramer, Elliot Kulbersh, Arlene Lebov, Jeffrey Ledewitz, Allan Levine, Donna Levine, Alan Levitin, David Levitin, Anita Leiberman, Walter Lodynsky, Romona McNeil, Charles Moran, Rochelle Moslowitz, Joanne Museo,

(*Continued on Page 4, Column 1*)

Students Attain District Honors

Several organizations recently honored various Hillhouse students in distributive education, journalism, current events, art, and photography.

Five students received state awards for projects submitted to the Connecticut Distributive Education Leadership Conference, held recently at Southern Connecticut State College. Sharon Woller, the only participating Hillhouse junior, won first place for her merchandising display. Seniors Loureen Carfora, Helen Dobosz, and Janice Zandri won first place awards for their sales demonstration, job interview, and advertising layout and copywriting, respectively. Richard Salemme took third place honors for an advertising display.

One hundred and seventy students and thirty judges participated in the competition, which awarded a trip to the national conference in Chicago to the school winners. These five students will attend this convention, May 2-4.

Quill and Scroll awards gold key

Quill and Scroll, the international honorary society for high school journalists, has awarded its National Award Gold Key to Raymond Viets, a senior, for his news article concerning economic education in New Haven.

Raymond's article discussed the many stages of planning the program, culminating with the incorporation of economics into our school system by the 1964-65 school year. Stressing the fact that teachers would weave threads of economic theory into their various subjects, the article emphasized the strengthening of the interrelationship of all subjects through the initiation of this program.

Accompanying the Gold Key Award, presented to Raymond by Lester G. Benz, executive secretary of Quill and Scroll Society, was the opportunity to apply for the Edward J. Nell Memorial Scholarship for journalistic study. This $500 scholarship is offered to high school students who have the intention of majoring in journalism during their college years.

Norman Bradsky, a *Sentinel* editorial board associate, and Elaine Album, former *Sentinel* competition editor, placed first and second respectively in the Quill and Scroll Current Events Quiz, sponsored by the Quill and Scroll Society.

Students win top art awards

Under the supervision of Miss Rita Forest and Mr. J. Louis Szemanczky, several students won top art awards. First prize winners in the Fire Prevention Contest were: Marc Blosveren, Linda

(*Continued on Page 2, Column 2*)

Colleges Accept Upperclassmen

Congratulations are in order for the following seniors who have been accepted to college: Rhoda Adelman, Lasalle Junior College; Edward Botwick, Rensselaer Polytechnical Institute; Barbara Cooper, Emerson College; Susan Decker, Fisher Junior College; Gregory Duchnowsky, New Haven College; Phyllis Fisher, Emerson College, Centenary Junior College for Women; Nancy Fleischner, Fisher Junior College, Bay Path Junior College; Roger Frant, C. W. Post College; Judy Galvin, Becker Junior College.

Also accepted were: Gerald Gentile, New Haven College; Debra Goldstein, Becker Junior College; Nancy Goodwin, Syracuse University; Stuart Greenberg, Dean Junior College; Richard Horn, University of Connecticut; Nancy Jacobson, University of Connecticut; Peter Lonkin, University of Connecticut; David Luckenbach, Bucknell University, Rensselaer Polytechnical Institute, University of Connecticut; and Leonard Massman, New Haven College.

Others include: Judy Portoff, Lasalle Junior College; Danile Rosen, University of Connecticut; Marjorie Shepatin, Lasalle Junior College; William Silverman, Dean Junior College; Barbara Solomon, Adelphi College; Susan Stein, Keuka College, Lasalle Junior College; Phyllis Schwartz, University of Arizona; Gail Wilder, Syracuse University.

Strike Up The Band!

Prom chairman Sandra Perricone waves baton to keep co-chairmen Harriet Casman and Andrew Alpert in step.

'Sentinel' Announces Positions; Setlow, Alpert Assume Duties

New junior staff appointees took over the positions vacated by the retiring senior board members at the annual *Sentinel* banquet, March 26. The new editorial staff includes: Carolyn Setlow, editor-in-chief; Steven Fast, associate editor; Karen Kaplowitz, assistant editor; Alan Melnick, assistant editor; Phyllis Caplow and Martha Katz, news editors; Susan Alderman and Paula Kaufman, competition editors; Beatrice Helprin and Susan Tarren, exchange editors; Joseph Reichbind, sports editor; David Skolnick, assistant sports editor; Carol Cherkis and Arlene Lebov, recorders; and Laurie Chorney, cartoonist.

Newly appointed business staff members are: Andrew Alpert, business manager; Jane Bender, advertising manager; Diane Myers, treasurer; Leslie Bender, exchange editor; Paul Cohen, competition editor; Robert Shubs, assistant competition editor; Jane Berkowitz, circulation manager; and Edward Modell, recorder.

Quill and Scroll honors twelve

In addition to the announcement of the new staff positions, twelve senior staff members received membership in Quill and Scroll Society. The pins which they received signify their outstanding work on either the editorial or business board. The twelve recipients were: Arthur Aaronson, Norman Aaronson, Jeffry Brand, Susan Cahn, Edward Cohen, Harriet Hankin, Ronald Naiman, Thomas O'Donnell, Jessica Schwartz, Martin Schwartz, Steven Shiffrin, and Jeffrey Weiss.

Seniors Attend Job Sessions

For the benefit of seniors who are planning full-time employment after graduation, the counseling service of Hillhouse is offering a program of Wednesday-morning conferences, led by personnel directors from New Haven businesses and industries.

These conferences, which take place in the school library or the large cafeteria, are designed to show students job opportunities, kinds of work available, scale of wages, and personal characteristics for which employers look, and to get students acquainted with these personnel directors. Since the speakers have been from various fields of employment, students have had a chance to become better acquainted with many different vocational opportunities.

Speakers visit Hillhouse

Beginning on February 27th, some of the speakers who visited Hillhouse included: Miss Margaret Glynn from the Southern New England Telephone Company, Mr. Robert Bergess from the MITE Corporation, Mr. Walter S. Fogarty from the First New Haven National Bank and Mr. William E. Verespy from the Grace-New Haven Hospital. Also, Mr. Ambrose McGown from the Veteran's Hospital, Mr. Jerry Magner from the Three Judges Restaurant, Mr. Nicolas Martin from the Post Office and Mr. James L. Benti from Caldor, a discount store in Hamden, have spoken to students concerning vocational opportunities.

Mr. Matthew Brinckerhoff of United Illuminating Company and Mr. Joseph Purcell of Connecticut State Employment Service will be here on April 17 and May 1, respectively. All interested students are invited to attend these conferences, to become familiar with area employment.

What's To Come?

April 20-28	*Spring Vacation*
May 4	*Junior Promenade*
May 8	*Installation of Student Government Officers*
May 16	*Sophomore and Junior Publications Assembly*
May 17	*Senior Publications Assembly*
May 22	*Senior Awards Assembly*
May 31-*June* 11	*Final Examinations*
June 14	*Senior Promenade*
June 18	*Class Day*
June 20	*Graduation*

City Employers Meet Students

Growing concern for the unemployment of youth has prompted the Connecticut State Employment Service to plan its "Student Meets the Employer Week". This state-wide program, April 22-26, will try to arrange job possibilities and placements for students who will enter the labor market as full-time employees after graduation.

The Connecticut State Employment Service has invited several employers in the area to participate in the "Student Meets the Employer Week". These employers will conduct interviews in order to discover the proper field of work for interested students. This program will attempt to shorten the trial and error process of job finding.

Schools complete preliminary phases

Area schools have completed preliminary phases of registration, vocational counseling, and aptitude testing. The Connecticut State Employment Service has also sent letters to some members of the general and business courses and urges all other students to visit the New Haven office during spring vacation.

School, Juniors Elect Officers

Members of both the Student Government Association and the Class of 1964 recently elected their officers for the coming year.

David Skolnick will serve as Student Government president with Carla Ginsburg, vice-president; Jane Perkins, secretary; and Susan Dunn, treasurer. Candidates surviving the preliminary election were Alan Levitin, Nancy Botwinik, president; Richard Kanoff, Alan Kipperman, vice-president; Alan Melnick, secretary; and Glenn Goldberg, Phyllis Cutler, treasurer.

Class of 1964 elects officers

Leading the Class of 1964 will be: Joseph Reichbind, president; Kenneth Calestro, vice-president; Toni Hart, secretary; Karen Hryb, treasurer. Other nominees were Alan Levitin, Edward Modell, president; Kenneth Dardick, Marilyn Grant, vice-president; Sharon Feen, Carolyn Setlow, secretary; and Nancy Botwinik, Jeffrey Lustman, treasurer.

Something's Cooking:

300 Busy Girls Cook, Sew, Clean In Home Ec

Whether sewing costumes for a stage production or acting as hostesses for the annual prize assembly, the students of the home economics department always keep busy. Composing the department are 300 girls and three teachers: Mrs. Anabelle Dirks, Mrs. Rhoda Jennings, and Miss Frances Madden. The home economics department sponsors the Betty Crocker Homemaking test in December and also participates in the annual table setting contest at Spector's Jewelers.

Modern facilities may be found in the homemaking rooms E5, E9, and E12. These include four individual kitchen sets, washing machines, a freezer, and even an electric can opener. E10 is a special dining room often used for entertaining. Featured in this room are silver candlesticks and lace tablecloths. When they entertain guests, the girls bake their own cakes and serve coffee.

Girls learn basic seven

Seven basic areas are emphasized in the home economics department. They include: food, clothing, consumer education, housing and home furnishings, child care, home relationships, and home management. Clothing is a favorite among the girls. Working conscientiously but enjoying their work, they sew their own clothes. Students exhibit the finished garments such as dresses, coats, and skirts at fashion shows which culminate their classwork in clothing.

When the fragrance of baking pastry or the buzzing of sewing machines drift through the E wing, students should recognize the signs of preparation for home economics vocations or future home-making.

Nancy LeGrand, Edith Lombardi, and Raella Manciero display culinary arts in home economics class.

TO CENSOR OR NOT TO CENSOR

ALLEGATIONS BY Arthur Krock, the *New York Times* highly respected Washington correspondent, have recently faced the American people with the question of news management during the Kennedy administration. This problem of what is fitting or not fitting to print leads directly to the matter of responsibility—responsibility not only of the administration but also of the press and of the American people.

Responsibility of the administration consists in enlightening the press and the public on all national matters, trivial or grave, except for those rare matters, the disclosure of which would endanger the national security. Obviously, the decision that disclosing information will endanger security is a personal one and must be made in the end by the President, with the counsel of his closest and most trusted advisors. Mr. Kennedy is not the first president to be faced with this responsibility. Management of news, which includes timing of releases and phrasing of details, as well as actual censorship, has its precedent in our country from the administration of George Washington. Every administration since that time has had its own formula for the responsible release and withholding of news in the national security. The administration's responsibility in this matter is always one of considered judgment as well as of understanding of the people whom he leads.

The people have a responsibility too. They must be alert at all times to national events; they must be vocal in their demand to be told "the worst"; and they must continue to prove their willingness and their ability to face reality with determination and courage.

The responsibility of the press is manifold: to strive diligently to get the news; to oppose censorship vigorously; to report with accuracy and with unbiased judgment; and never to insist upon information which, if disclosed, would endanger national security.

Winston Churchill's victory sign is a V. Responsibility in the matter of news management is made up of four V's: Virtue, Vision, Vigilance, and Vocality. Let us all—administration, people, and press—strive for these qualities as we pursue the Truth.

DISCRIMINATION IN SPORTS?

THROUGHOUT THE years the Hillhouse student body and area sports spectators have tunnelled their interest and enthusiasm to the two major sports—basketball and football. These two sports, admittedly deserving and eminently successful as they most certainly are, constitute only a fraction of the Hillhouse varsity athletics program. Sports such as soccer, baseball, hockey, swimming, golf, track and tennis, have fallen into the class of "minor" sports for no reason except that they are largely neglected by the student body, who will throng to a basketball game but fail to attend contests in these other sports. It is time for the student body to reappraise this discriminatory attitude.

Whether it be tackling a runner, sliding to third, making a putt, or perfecting a backstroke, each of these sports demands drive, determination, aggressiveness, and hard work. And each one of them deserves the *active* support of the student body. This means attending games and giving spirited and vocal backing to the teams.

Supporting these activities will produce worthwhile results, not only for the team but also for the whole student body. It will increase the team's morale as well as its winning record, for knowing that one's classmates are behind him will often make that extra winning" effort possible. In addition, it will bring a real reward to the student fans, for out of *effort* to support the team will come a genuine interest in and enjoyment of the formerly unappreciated sport.

See you at the next track meet?

EDUCATION, A PREPARATION FOR LIFE

THE ACTUAL success of American education as a means of preparing students for their life experiences has frequently been questioned of late, probably because the number of high school dropouts remains alarmingly high throughout the country. Research at Hillhouse seems to disprove that students are not getting a practical education.

The recent program of Wednesday morning conferences, led by personnel directors from New Haven business and industry and sponsored by the counseling services under the direction of Mr. Robert Zaorski, is one example of how Hillhouse is meeting the challenge. These conferences provide information of the kinds of work available in this district, the scale of wages offered, the personal characteristics necessary for success in given occupations, the vocabulary of various businesses and industries, and other pertinent information valuable to those who intend to enter business or industry after graduation.

A look into the practical arts department also convinces one of the practicality of the work being offered here in home economics, woodwork, metal work, mechanical drawing, and electronics. The business department, too, with its courses in typing, stenography, and business machines, prepares the student to take his place in the business world, knowing that he is prepared to serve and compete in this milieu.

Hillhouse has always rated high in preparing students for college. Equally valuable is the preparation the school gives in the so-called "practical" skills. Awareness of the needs of the individual and adaptation of the curriculum to meet those needs is the Hillhouse answer to the claim of education critics that the high schools today do not adequately prepare the student for life.

'SENTINELS' IN HILLHOUSE HIGH

JEFFREY WEISS

"Jeff was an unselfish, devoted, and trustworthy business manager," states Mr. Stephen Marcucci, faculty adviser of the *Sentinel* business board. These adjectives also sum up the opinions of the friends and classmates of Jeffrey Weiss.

Besides his position as business manager, Jeff has shown his leadership qualities in other fields. This year he reigns as president of the Spanish Club. Elected president of his homeroom, he actively participates in Student Government. His energy and enthusiasm have spurred such drives as the Heart Fund and the Crippled Children's Campaign. Jeff also took part in the Sophomore Orientation Day Program.

Maintaining honor grades is another of Jeff's achievements. After attending a liberal arts college, he plans to enter the field of business.

Jeff possesses a vibrant personality and an interest in many varied fields. He excels not only as a leader and a scholar but also as an athlete.

As halfback, he demonstrated this ability on the football field. His sportsmanship and sense of fair play earned him a position on the All-District Team.

In his spare time, Jeff enjoys folk singing and reading. He also likes to teach younger boys to play football. Whatever Jeff does, either in school, for a friend, or for a young boy in the neighborhood, his action is sparked by friendliness, generosity, and sincerity, qualities quite obvious to all who know him.

JESSICA SCHWARTZ

If the day's 24 hours were increased to 40, perhaps Jessica Schwartz would find time enough for all the things she'd like to do. Until then, Jessie will probably keep her busy schedule of scholastic, musical, journalistic, and scientific activities.

In school, Jessie's teachers recognize her quick and questioning mind, her ability and achievement. Her friends well know her outgoing spirit and enthusiasm. In studies, as in all else, Jessie excels. Aside from consistently maintaining honors, she has been the recipient of first prizes in English, French, and biology. Last year, Jessie won the Elmira Key Award and was a candidate for a national English prize. Most recently, she placed first for the French IV prize to represent Hillhouse in statewide competition.

After school, Jessie assists on numerous class committees and community drives. She is an active member of the Chemistry Club and previously of the French Club and *Gleam* Art Board. In October, she was co-chairman of Sophomore Day activities. Several weeks ago, Jessie stepped down from her top position as associate editor of the *Sentinel* after a year of dedicated service.

Out of school, Jessie boasts a sweet alto in folk and religious singing groups. She also plays the flute and enjoys participating in youth groups, swimming, bicycling, and assisting in a Yale physiology lab. Summer vacations find Jessie taking French courses at the University of Montreal or biochemistry courses at Brown University.

Even with such a schedule, Jessica, busier than anyone and interested in everything, always shows a willingness to help, a manner that puts others at ease, and a frankness, that win her friends and admiration.

Musical Opens In New Haven

By PATRICIA HACKETT

"Carnival" will open at the Shubert Theatre, Monday, April 22, and continue through Friday, April 27, with Elaine Malbin and David Daniels in the starring roles.

This musical comedy, which opened on Broadway in 1961 and won the Drama Critics Award for that season's best musical, reveals the realistic side of carnival life along with that which the enchanted public beholds. The colorful production concerns a simple young girl from southern Europe who, upon the death of her father, joins a carnival, where she attracts the attention of a magician and a gloomy puppeteer, whose puppets (a walrus and a fox) she comes to regard as her friends.

New Baez album appears

Hillhouse folksong enthusiasts will welcome the appearance of a new album by Joan Baez, featuring her as she sounded at the start of her career. Cutler's Record Shop recently received a small supply of *Folksingers 'Round Harvard Square* done for Veritas. On this hard-to-find record cut in 1959, she had not yet acquired all the professional polish she has today, and this fact makes interesting as well as entertaining listening.

Performing at Woolsey Hall, Tuesday, April 30, Isaac Stern, the Russian violinist, will offer a program which will attract lovers of classical music. Woolsey Hall will also play host to Xavier Cugat and Abbe Lane, Wednesday, May 8.

For devotees of art, the Yale Art Gallery offers an exhibition of Chinese painting through Wednesday, May 8. The works shown include a bronze vessel from the third century B.C., a banner fragment from a Buddhist temple, stoneware, and porcelain vases, as well as hand scrolls with delicate paintings on silk or paper, done in ink, gold, or color.

Debaters Learn Of Democracy

While most students rest on Saturdays, Hillhouse debaters spend days filled with tension and excitement. Any Saturday from December to May one might find a team from the Debate Club suggesting ways of dealing with U.S. foreign economic policy, in free exchange with its opponents. The Debate Club takes part in tournaments, sponsored by area high schools, the Greater New Haven Debate League, the University of Connecticut, New York University, Trinity College, and several other schools.

Under the direction of Mrs. Norma Greene, the Debate Club aims to form valuable citizens and capable debaters through cultivating logical analysis of problems, perceptive thought, and effective expression in its members.

The extensive schedule of intramural debates, tournaments and model congresses develops in one the ability to think on his feet.

Serving as a fundamental instrument of democracy, debating is the method by which viewpoints are exchanged fairly, and opposing positions are refuted. This process of debate is inherent in model congresses, such as those at American International College, Bridgeport University, and the University of Connecticut. At these representations of the legislative assemblies, team members take on the role of senator or representative to assume the responsibility of passing laws for the nation. More important, however, is the immeasurable value of learning first hand how democracy really works.

Steinbeck Reaffirms American Identity

In the twenty years during which John Steinbeck has been writing about America and its people, America has changed. To reassure himself about this vast country, its customs, and its nature, Steinbeck set out with a companion, a distinguished French poodle named Charley, in a make-shift trailer to explore on his own.

Travels With Charley is, as Steinbeck's other books have been, a book about people, of the migrants in Maine, of the waitress in Illinois, of a gate-keeper at Yellowstone Park—in short, a book of Americans.

Steinbeck has decided and proved, in his first non-fiction book, that the American identity is exact and provable.

From cover to cover, the reader will find in this book that Steinbeck has become a part of his life, and Charley has become not just another dog, but a companion and a friend. America will become a part of him too, and with the author he will say, "From start to finish I found no strangers . . . These are my people and this is my country."

THE SENTINEL

480 Sherman Parkway, New Haven, Connecticut

This paper, the official organ of James Hillhouse High School, is published monthly during the school year by the student body. Its purpose is the development of interest in affairs of the school, the community, the nation, and the world.

Founded by the Alpha Alpha Chapter of D. S. K., it was turned over to the English Department on Nov. 19, 1919.

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Ac Diamondmen Encounter Inventors Today

Thanks to former Sports Editor Buzzy Schwartz for his help with this first issue!

The School of Champions rides again! Holding the reins are Jim Brown and Frank Carr. The state of Connecticut has many high schools—all with athletic teams. Thus, when only six athletes are chosen for all-state basketball honors, each boy selected has had great distinction bestowed on him. Jim Brown and Frank Carr were chosen *All-Staters*. The ingredient of their success is desire. Much must be said about the determination and aggressiveness of Jim Brown that transformed him from a seat *on* the bench to a position on the All-State throne. Consistency and dependability were his calling cards all season long. These qualities were duplicated in Frank Carr. Heavily burdened with the captain's load of responsibility, he emerged a leader by breaking through his mid-season slump to become the clutchman for the pressure basket. After Jim Brown's 27 point championship exhibition, Ac Basketball Coach Sam Bender called Jim a "great revelation". Concurrently, after Frank Carr hit on a corner jump shot to win the game in the last ten seconds, his coach yelled out, "That's my captain!" Congratulations All-Staters!!

Last night the basketball team was feted at the Woodbridge Country Club by Principal Robert T. LeVine. The team is grateful to Mr. LeVine for his generosity.

Wilbur Cross, too, showed loyalty to its defeated basketball team by giving a party in their honor in the school cafeteria. It is this honoring of the vanquished as well as the victors that shows true school spirit and sportsmanship.

Jumping-jack Billy Gray has received state wide recognition for his 5 foot 10 inch winning highjump at the Connecticut High-School Indoor Track Meet at the University of Connecticut. Kudos should also be given to All-District Hockey Paul McDevitt and All-District Swim Team member Rich Goldstein. Paul was a stalwart for Ralph O'Connor's hustling sextet. Rich Goldstein set a new Hillhouse pool record for the 100 yard butterfly (1:09). He was also a consistent performer in the 200 individual medley.

Netmen Defend Victory Skein

The Hillhouse tennis team, defending District League champs, will put their two year winning streak on the line May 7, in the season opener against Hamden, at the Greenie's home courts. Undefeated in their two most recent campaigns, the Chernoffmen hope to commence their 1963 District League schedule with a decisive win over the weathered Hamden unit.

Player-manager Jeff Brand, veteran Jeff Rozen, and co-captains Martin Schwartz and Steve Silberfein will return from last year's torrid action to help the Ac racquetmen attempt to fashion a third successive district championship for coach George Chernoff.

Sophomore Norman Mazer and junior Rick Landow have been conspicuous among the fresh batch of potential talent currently vying for positions on the team.

Twice during the regular season, the Hillhouse netmen will battle each team in the District League, which consists of squads from Amity, Hamden, West Haven, and Wilbur Cross.

Coach Chernoff feels that the combined efforts of both the fine crop of new talent and the strong nucleus of top veteran competitors from last year should serve to neutralize the loss of such stellar performers as Pete Johnson, Louis Marks, Arnold Schwartzman, and Steve Winnick.

Ac Golf Team Tackles Green

Charge! Up the green they come.

As the spring of 1963 approaches, the Hillhouse golf team, armed with irons and putters, prepares to tackle the green. With the largest turnout of sophomores yet, Mr. George Dorin hopes for a successful season of District League play.

Of the eighteen candidates, four have returned from last season. Roger Frant, this year's captain, is assisted also by Marc Greenfield, Paul McDevitt, and Bob Kremper.

The Big Blue golf team opens its season on home grounds at the Alling Memorial Golf Course. The season's opener, against a strong East Haven team, promises to be the first of many rough games scheduled, including North Haven.

Practice Makes Perfect

Ac's Robert Devine and Gary Courtmanche prepare for this afternoon's contest with Eli Whitney.

Trackmen To Oppose Hamden; Gray Wins State High Jump

A strongly improved Hillhouse track team, under the direction of Coach Anthony Vitolo, faces Hamden today at the latter's home track. The cindermen, winless last season, will be led by a powerful contingent of experienced seniors.

In the junior ranks, the Academics possess William Gray, considered by many as the best high jumper in the state. Billy recently won the state indoor high jump championship held at Storrs.

The top performers should be: Willie Gulley in the weight events, Frank Reid in the broad jump, Jeff Weiss and Mitch Pearlman in the "four-forty", Jimmy Williams and Pete Lemkin in the sprints, and Bob Price in the half-mile.

After the spring recess, the thinclads go back into action against West Haven, April 30. Coach Vitolo looks for a great improvement in this year's team because of the addition of some much needed experience, the lack of which caused the Acs the greatest amount of trouble last year. In the present campaign, defending District League champs Wilbur Cross look to be the team to beat.

Sluggers Play Home Opener

WHO? —The Eli Whitney Inventors and the Hillhouse Academics
WHAT? —Baseball, the first home game
WHEN? —Today, 2:30 P.M.
WHERE? —Bowen Field

With seniors Captain Gerry Gentile and Fred Brancato leading the way, the Academics will try to blot out all sparks of victory of the Eli Whitney diamondmen. This objective will require the best efforts of "new" juniors filling gaps left by graduation losses of Clyde Stockton, Brem Martin, Louis Pugliese, and Robert Chavarry.

Face North Haven in opener

The season's opener found the Academics contending with North Haven in a neck to neck race, until Tom Murphy of the North Haven Indians smacked a two-run homer in the sixth. This led to a five-run uprising with the Indians marauding to a 9-3 lead at the end of seven innings.

The Acs had the first jump in the game on a run-scoring triple by Gerry Gentile in the first and base knocks by Tony DeStephanis and Tony Barone in the second.

Make comeback

Cutting down the lead were Fred Brancato and Mike Berman's singles, and a triple by Ted Stebbins opened the eighth frame. Three runs were scored before Murphy came on to fan the last Ac batter with four pitches. Stebbins handled the mound chores for the whole distance, striking out eight and walking five.

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'Whitlock House' Opens Doors To Area Book Buyers, Public

By STEPHANIE BRAND

How well do Hillhouse students know their city and the surrounding area? The many unique places of which they and many New Haveners are probably unaware include small art galleries, historical exhibits, a trolley car museum and perhaps most interesting of all, a barn and a turkey coop which have been converted into book-shops. This unusual, little-known place in Bethany called Whitlock's Book Barn is well worth visiting. On the second floor, up a steep, narrow flight of stairs is a collection of thousands of old books in fine condition. Everything from fiction and children's stories to books for research, and volumes in foreign languages can be bought at a fraction of their original costs. The books, simply catalogued by subject matter, are displayed in crates, makeshift cases, and piles on the floor. Adorning the walls are pictures, prints, newspaper articles, and advertisements dating farther back than the Civil War.

Attraction found in Turkey House

However, the real attraction is found in the Turkey House across the road. There, old rare editions and excellent sets of books are on sale. Though slightly more expensive than the books in the Barn, they are still selling at extremely low prices. A visitor notices the prints and paintings which are available, as well as the many oddities on display. Main attractions are toys of the 1800's and a collection of 400 toy soldiers, also dating back to pre-Civil War days. Great stacks of old piano music and historic maps give the converted coop a rustic air.

Opened to the public less than two years ago, the Book Barn is a book collector's heaven. With a cigar box for a cash register, the Barn has no salesmen. People serve themselves. The Turkey House has been in existence only since Christmas time, but 90% of the stock is sold each month. The two enterprises send and receive books from all parts of the world, including Russia, Japan and India.

Owned by two brothers, Gilbert and Everett Whitlock, the buildings that house this fascinating display are just two of the little known places of interest to visit in our city.

JUNIOR PROM —
(*Continued from Page* 1, *Column* 5)

Dianne Myers, Rochelle Meyers, Michelle Webiber, and Joyce Oppenheim.

In addition, John Palo, James Paluba, Jane Perkins, Judith Petrazullo, William Priestley, Randy Reuben, Donald Ritch, Esther Rudnick, Steven Sacks, Katherine Santella, Ileine Saslafsky, Virginia Shia, Susan Summers, Susan Tarren, Barry Tenin, Victoria Tuckell, Gary Watkins, and Paul Yontef. Mrs. Albert Hendricks will serve as faculty adviser of the Junior Promenade.

Literary Editors Choose Sophs

Ten sophomores are now members of the *Gleam* editorial board after the completion of competition activities. They are: Leonard Cavallaro, Elizabeth Davis, Joan Dimow, Susan Dunn, Steven Elpein, Michael Friedlander, Nancy Hall, Barbara Rudnick, Jean Segaloff, and Harry Whitney.

During the competition period, these students answered a questionnaire on their cultural backgrounds and wrote about books, plays, and movies which they had seen or read. The contestants also took a test in matching authors, directors, and playwrights with their works. In addition, they took a cooperative reading examination and Aviva Koenigsberg, competition editor, discussed the elements of the short story. Tests on prose and poetry concluded the competition.

The Gleam will officially induct these sophomores at its annual banquet, June 7. At this time, a literary figure will address the *Gleam* board, and the editors for next year's board will be announced.

STUDENT HONORS —
(*Continued from Page* 1, *Column* 1)

Kaplan, James Lemkin, June Manginelli, and Linda Williams. Marc Hoffman, Daniel Krevolin, Eileen Levett, Marvin Miller, Robert Rose, Sonia Salinger, Jean Segaloff and Robert Shindell received honorable mention.

James Lemkin was also the recipient of a gold key and blue ribbon for his entry in the Scholastic Art Contest. He was third prize winner in the "Hire the Handicapped" Poster Contest.

***Gleam* awards cover prize**

Winners of the *Gleam* cover prize, open only to Hillhouse students, were Joel Gordon, first place; Angelika Rositis, second place; and Joel Gordon, third place.

Clicking shutters and flashing bulbs have rewarded Hillhouse senior David Luckenbach. In the regional Scholastic Art and Photography Contest, David received two gold certificates for his photograph entitled "Midnight Over New Haven" and "Serenity".

Book Barn Intrigues Students

Diane Berman, Jane Fleischner and Ilene Banquer browse through rare collection at Bethany Book Barn.

Alumni Achieve Honor Ranking At Eastern Colleges, Universities

Steven L. Hurwitz and Lester B. Jacobson, both seniors at Clark University, Worcester, Massachusetts, have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national honor society for the recognition of outstanding academic achievement. At Hillhouse, Steven was president of the Philosophy Club. Lester was assistant editor of the *Gleam*.

Elizabeth Caesar has been named a Senior Wellesley College Scholar. Elizabeth, a chemistry major, was editor-in-chief of the *Gleam*.

John Scott Verinis has been named a recipient of a Horace F. Clark fellowship at Williams College. Scott is a senior at Williams, where he is an honor student in psychology and also on the Dean's List. At Hillhouse Scott served as photography editor on the *Sentinel* editorial board.

1960

Ellen Abrams has been named a Junior Wellesley College Scholar. Ellen, a political science major, was an honor student and a member of the *Sentinel* editorial board at Hillhouse.

1962

Michael Bell has been named to the Dean's List for the first semester at Harvard University. Michael was a varsity debater at Hillhouse.

Louis Friedler has made the Dean's List after his first semester at Colby College. At Hillhouse, Louis was president of the Human Relations Club as well as an active member of the band.

Hillhouse Seeks Family Support For AFS Plans

With the cooperation of the Hillhouse student body and a local family, the Human Relations Club plans to bring a foreign student to study at Hillhouse. The selection of the family with whom the student will live is a problem of prime importance which presently faces the Human Relations Club.

Perhaps the major requirement for this family is responsibility. The student, who will be selected by the American Field Service, will become a bona-fide member of the family, sharing in both the duties and the pleasures of the home.

The student will come from one of more than fifty possible countries, will be between the ages of sixteen and eighteen, and will be able to speak English quite well, if not fluently.

Student has foreign customs

The family must realize that although the student will be chosen on the basis of personal and academic qualities, certain differences in the ideas and customs of the foreign student and the American family will exist. Although the student will have to adapt to certain customs, he will not necessarily become an American in his ways of thinking and acting.

Financial support of the student will be the obligation of the family. A sum for personal spending will be sent to the student each month by the American Field Service, which will also voluntarily pay for the student's medical expenses.

Families interested in "adopting" a foreign student should contact Mr. Harry Levitin at Hillhouse High School.

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The Sentinel

Vol. 53, No. 8 JAMES HILLHOUSE HIGH SCHOOL, NEW HAVEN, CONN., June 12, 1963 TEN CENTS

Upperclassmen Plan Programs

Hillhouse graduation exercises will culminate senior activities, Thursday evening, June 20, at 8:30 p.m. in Woolsey Hall, when more than 450 seniors will conclude their high school careers. Mayor Richard C. Lee, Dr. Laurence G. Paquin, superintendent of schools, and Mr. Robert T. LeVine, principal, will be featured speakers.

Heller to welcome guests

William Heller, president of the Class of 1963, will give the welcoming speech. Stephanie Abeshouse, Margo Portnoy, and Raymond Viets of the Class of 1963 will present the graduation addresses.

The Hillhouse band will play the processional, and "Prayer of Thanksgiving" will be sung by the senior chorus. The entire audience will take part in the salute to the flag and the singing of the National Anthem.

Assembly to sing Alma Mater

After the class president's farewell, the entire assembly will join in singing the Hillhouse Alma Mater. The program will conclude with a recessional, played by the band. Faculty chairman for graduation exercises is Miss Pauline McQuigg.

Under the leadership of Susan Feinberg, chairman, and Mr. Theodore Crosby, adviser, twelve seniors have planned Class Day activities, which will be held Tuesday, June 18, at 2:30 p.m. in Woolsey Hall. Class Day skits, vocal and instrumental selections accent the last informal meeting of the Class of 1963.

Committee to plan program

Elaine Albom, Susan Cahn, secretary, Edward Cohen, Barbara Fish, Gail O'Connor, Bruce Potter, Joan Santomasso, Lorraine Smith, Donna Wall, Janice Zandri, and Peter Zimmermann are members of the committee to select skits and musical selections for the Class Day program. Class members have had the opportunity to participate in the program either by writing a skit or presenting a musical selection.

Presentation of the class gift by Steven Lewis, Class Gift committee chairman, the awarding of scholarships and prizes, and the handing over of the class seal by William Heller, president of the Class of 1963, to Joseph Reichbind, president of the Class of 1964, will highlight the program.

Grads To Stage Annual Prom

"Blue Mist" will set the mood for the Senior Promenade, June 14, in the Hillhouse gymnasium. Anne Spinato, chairman of the event, will supervise prom preparations with the assistance of Carol Blenner and Barbara Evans, co-chairmen. Seniors will dance to the music of Guy Masella and his band. A post-prom buffet supper will be held in the school courtyard.

Seniors arrange prom

Prom arrangements will be made by Jeffry Brand, Edward Cohen, Howard Paskow, Steven Powell, Robert Price, Richard Rottman, Martin Schwartz, and Peter Zimmermann. Harriet Hankin and Stephanie Abeshouse will head the invitations committee. Nancy Isenberg will supervise decorations.

Members of the entertainment committee are Karen Betman, Larry Goldstein, Margaret Harrigan, Ellen Kaplan, Joan Lozier, Joyce Olinger, Marie Porto, Luba Szmylo, Kathy Widerburg, and Rosalyn Williams. Publicity for the prom will be arranged by Rhoda Adelman, Sharon Feingold, Janet Gollinger, Rosemary Lawler, Walter Leuttgens, Nancy Levine, Jane Mendelson, Carol Nicoll, Margo Portnoy, and Danile Rosen.

Co-chairmen plan bid

Edward Kasper, Robert Mascia, and Janice Zandri are co-chairmen of the bid committee. Refreshment arrangements will be made by Susan Feinberg, Judy Guilano, Ellen Krosnick, Gayle Lawlor, Peter Lemkin, Shirley Mongillo, and Anthony Silvestrini. The reception committee includes William Heller, Patricia Hershey, Eileen Levett, Robert Martens, Lois Puglisi, and Donna Wall. Ronald Naiman with direct special lighting effects. Mrs. Albert Hendricks will supervise the affair.

English Scholars Eye Future

Senior English prize winners, (left to right) Jessica Schwartz, Joan English, Barbara Evans, and Carol Andrade prepare for June 19 commencement exercises.

Joyce Oppenheim To Supervise 'Elm Tree' Editorial Production

Joyce Oppenheim and Charles Atwood received appointments as editor-in-chief and business manager, respectively, of the *Elm Tree* for 1963-1964. The senior class book boards climaxed a year of work with an annual banquet at the Carriage Drive, Tuesday evening, May 7. At this time, newly appointed editors assumed their positions and senior staff members received awards for past accomplishments.

Those receiving *Elm Tree* awards for superior work in their fields include: Bonnie Leeds, Carole Nicoll, and Mitchell Pearlman, editorial board; Robert Rose, art board; Allan Merriam, David Luchenbach, and Henry Sorcinelli, photography board; and Ellen Krosnick, Nancy Levine, and Eileen Rogoff, business board.

The faculty advisers of the *Elm Tree* who presented the awards are Robert Gosselin, chairman, Albert Gray, assistant chairman and photography board adviser; Miss Mary Lowery, literary board adviser; J. Louis Szemaneczky, art board adviser. Other guests at the banquet included Mr. Robert T. Levine, principal, Alice H. Hogan, chairman of the English department, and Miss Elizabeth Malone, junior board adviser.

Members of the junior board who will take over as the senior board next year include: Nancy Bershad, Stuart Blenner, Nancy Botwinik, Linda Braffman, Kenneth Calestro, Allen Disler, Melvin Ditman, Diane Epstein, Joseph Estryn, Symee Feinberg, Barbara Franzman, David Friedler, Romana Gina, Edward Glazer, Harriet Glazer, Lizabeth Glick, Joan Goldfarb, and Allen Greenberg.

Also included are: Florence Krauser, Daniel Krevolin, Elliot Kulbersh, Roberta Lee, Alan Levitin, David Levitin, Jeffrey Lustman, Betsy Markoff, Carolyn Meadow, Rochelle Muslowitz, Rachelle Myers, James Paluha, Cheryl Pantalone, Miriam Pitegoff, Mark Rosenberg, Katherine Santella, Beine Saslafsky, and Ronald Scherban.

Student Leaders Assume Office

Leaders of the Student Government Association for 1963-64 officially took office, May 8, with Stephanie Abeshouse presiding as student chairman of the installation assembly. Raymond Viets gave the invocation.

Accompanied by David Friedler, Romona McNeil sang "Bless This House", following which the concert band presented "Prelude and Fugue in F Minor". The annual report was given in two parts by Ann Spinato and Stephen Powell. Karen Betman then sang "Climb Every Mountain" with David Friedler accompanying.

Officers accept positions

Senior officers for next year were introduced by William Heller, president of the class of 1963. They are: president, Joseph Reichbind; vice-president, Kenneth Calestro; secretary, Antoinette Hart; and treasurer, Karen Hyrb.

Patricia Hershey, outgoing secretary, who conducted the installation service, introduced the student government officers for 1963-64: president, David Skolnick; vice-president, Carla Ginsburg; secretary, Jane Perkins; and treasurer, Susan Dunn; co-ordinating chairmen, Nancy Botwinik, Edward Modell, and William Priestley, seniors, and John Braslin and Diane Michaels, juniors; social planning, Andrew Alpert and Susan Tarren; sophomore orientation morning program, Donald Alderman and Carolyn Setlow; afternoon program, Andrew Alpert and Susan Tarren.

Students head lecture series

Others include: lecture series, Glenn Davis, Steven Fast, Jeffrey Lustman, and Carolyn Setlow; volunteers, Jane Berkowitz and Phyllis Caplow; business managers committee, Kenneth Dardick and Edward Glazer, co-chairmen, and Donald Alderman, Richard Arserio, Thomas Chapman, Samuel Cherman, Hobart Collins, Richard Croog, John Curros, Barbara Franzman, Jeffrey Kaplan, Elliot Kulbersh, Alan Levitin, David Levitin, Michael Marcus, Alan Melnick, Mark Rosenberg, Henry Samson, and Barry Tenin.

Also, traffic committee, Melvin Ditman and Alan Levitin, co-chairmen, and Harold Lindy, Alan Melnick, and Jeffrey Webber; publicity, Paula Kaufman and Jeffrey Ledewitz; "Save the Children" drive, Harriet Casman, Marjorie Glickstein, and Charles Moran; and public relations, Leslie Bender, Michael Glaser, Marvin Kabakoff, Richard Nabel, and Angelica Rozitis.

Clown Sets Stage For Circus

Everyone loves a circus, and the *Sentinel's* Phyllis Caplow, amused by the antics of clown Jackie LeClaire, is no exception.

Clown LeClaire Greets Editor; Announces Arrival of Circus

By PHYLLIS CAPLOW

Two white "clodhoppers" set the trail for Ringling Brothers Barnum & Bailey Circus. Within these over-sized shoes stands "The Children's Clown", Jackie LeClaire, who recently appeared in New Haven prior to the circus engagement at the Arena May 21-23.

Sometimes called a "clown without a circus", Jackie travels ahead of the show to the cities in which it will appear. His specialty lies, not in slapstick comedy, but in gay wit and humor, mainly to entertain grade school children, but also including "children" of all ages. During his stay here Jackie heightened many faces by his visits to the children's wards of area hospitals, as well as by radio and television interviews.

To read of Jackie's past, one might think that he was born under the Big Top; his father was an outstanding clown of the Ringling show for 33 years, and his mother also was a circus performer. During Jackie's 17 years of working in the circus, he appeared as a trapeze artist, and as a double for Cornel Wilde in the motion picture "The Greatest Show on Earth."

The bright yellows, reds, and greens of Jackie's flippant dress keynote his personality in and out of costume. When he casts aside his makeup creams and feathered hats and drops his humorous nasal tone, a dedicated, fun-loving sincere individual remains.

Though Jackie LeClaire may be a "clown without a circus", the hearty response he receives wherever he goes proves that he is certainly not a clown without an audience.

Annual Prizes At Assembly

Seniors received various awards at the annual prize assembly, May 17, 1963. Each department presented awards to outstanding seniors. Publications awards were also given at this time.

Elm Tree awards were presented to seniors of the classbook boards for outstanding service. Students who received these awards are: Bonna Leeds, Carole Nicoll, and Mitchell Pearlman of the editorial board; Ellen Krosnick, Nancy Levine, and Eileen Rogoff of the business board; Robert Rose of the art board; and David Luckenbach, Alan Merriam, and Henry Sorcinelli of the photography board.

Quill and Scroll presents awards

Raymond Viets received the Quill and Scroll National Writing Award for an outstanding news article published in the *Sentinel*. Honorable mention for editorials was given to Susan Cahn and Jessica Schwartz in a contest sponsored nationally by *Scholastic* Magazines by the *Hartford Courant*. Susan also received honorable mention for a news story.

***Sentinel* gives awards**

Sentinel awards for journalistic ability, leadership, judgment, and service were awarded to students on all boards. On the editorial board the recipients are: Susan Brown, Susan Cahn, Edward Cohen, Susan Feinberg, Jane Mendelson, Diedra Miller, Margo Portnoy, Jessica Schwartz, Martin Schwartz, Stephen Shiffrin, and Raymond Viets. Also Jeffrey Brand, Phyllis Fisher, Harriet Hankin, Roberta Lapides, and Barbara Solomon of the business board; photographer, Thomas O'Donnell; and cartoonist, Norman Aaronson received this award. The Blanche Olivia Goldstein Award, given to outstanding seniors on the *Sentinel*, was given to Susan Cahn of the editorial board and Harriet Hankin and Jeffrey Weiss of the business board. Elaine Albom received honorable mention in the Quill and Scroll Current Events Quiz.

Students win English prizes

Numerous awards were presented by the English department. Jessica Schwartz received the Dr. Susan Smith Sheridan Prize; Nancy Goodwin received honorable mention. The Class of 1945 prize in English was waraded to Barbara Evans. Margo Portnoy and Carol Blenner received first and second honorable mention, respectively. The Phelps prize in English for a senior in the business and general courses was won by Joan English of the general course and Carol Andrade of the business course. Sandra Montlick and Judith Perillo won honorable mentions. Sharon Feingold placed first in the Sixteenth Annual Brotherhood Speaking Contest. Susan Cahn received a second place award and Judith Werner and Peter Zimmermann tied for third place.

Martens wins democracy contest

Robert Martens placed as school, district and state winner in the Voice of Democracy Script-Writing Competition. The *Scholastic* Writing Award was presented to Peter Zimmermann for an essay. In the same contest, Stephanie Abeshouse received honorable mention. In addition, Patricia Hershey received honorable mention for a poem. The *Elm Tree* prize for a class poem was presented to Sharon Feingold. *Gleam* Awards for creative writing were awarded to Jessica Schwartz for her essay, and honorable mention

(*Continued on Page 4, Column 4*)

Vigilantes Guard Corridors; Apprehend Elusive Offenders

By HOBART COLLINS

"What do you mean, I can't go down these stairs!" This is a common retort heard when a member of the Traffic Squad stops a student going down an up stairway. The matter is easily taken care of if the offender is a student, but what should the Traffic Squad member do when a teacher goes down the wrong way? "Turn the other way, or say 'hello' and comment on some insignificant matter such as the weather," was the reply of one member. It was indeed embarrassing for a Traffic Squad member when he stopped a student, going the wrong way, and argued belligerently for a while, only to learn that the 'student' was a teacher.

Students escape guard

Eluding the guards, a rare occurrence, is possible only if the student is as determined and resourceful as the Traffic Squad member. Nine times out of ten, however, the ingenious eluder will find another 'Vigilante' waiting to apprehend him at the far end of the corridor.

In spite of the problems that beset Traffic Squad members, they do have some fringe benefits, the most desirable of which is permission to leave class a minute or two before the end of the period. For the rest of us, this early dismissal solves the mystery not only of why Traffic Squad members carry such large lunches, but also of why a substitute often finds nine or ten members of the Traffic Squad in his division.

We envy them, harass them, tease them. Yet each student knows what necessary and helpful tasks these members of the Hillhouse community, the guardians of our halls, accomplish.

A. WHITNEY GRISWOLD: LUX ET VERITAS

RESOUNDING THROUGH the streets of New Haven, the bells of Yale's Harkness Tower tolled the loss to the community and, indeed, to the nation on the recent passing of Yale University President A. Whitney Griswold. For his interest in educational development, his sense of community responsibility, and his humanitarian commitment, we owe a great deal. He bore a torch of leadership extending from his condemnation of the athletic scholarship to his insistence on academic freedom for the individual. Underlining his approach to the objectives and goals he maintained was his belief that "the only weapon against bad ideas is better ones". It is for his dedicated search of the "better ones" that the memory of Alfred Whitney Griswold will endure in the minds and hearts of the New Haven community.

THE PATH TO EQUALITY

A RACE'S desire for equal rights has recently spurred on a violent demonstration in Birmingham, Alabama. A man's desire to enroll in a university which the law permits him to attend forced the government to send troops to Mississippi. Youth's desire to receive free and equal education drew the attention of America to Little Rock, Arkansas. Communist propaganda, magnifying these three incidents, has labeled the United States as a nation of bigotry, hypocrisy, and decadence.

Progress in desegregation accomplished in a quieter manner has often remained unnoticed. Since 1954 the number of desegregated public school districts in the south has increased from 5 to 977; 110 Southern cities, compared to none in 1960, no longer forbid Negroes to sit at lunch counters. Such advances in race relations, although less dramatic, are by no means less effective.

Peaceful integration rests in the hands of the thinking majority and not in the hands of the bigoted minority. Non-violent headway is the duty of responsible individuals—the biracial committee of Birmingham which readily drew up terms of settlement agreeable to the Negro community, the employer who has hired a Negro worker, the white student who has spent time tutoring a Negro student. The Constitution has guaranteed freedom, and although racial disturbances indicate that there are those Americans who wish to deny this birth-right because of race, creed, or color, recent progress in integration has proved that an increasing number of Americans are ready to support "one nation, under God, with liberty and justice for ALL."

READING: A PREPARATION FOR LIFE

READING HAS something of value to offer everyone. It gives joy to the afflicted, relaxation to the weary, knowledge to the seeking, change of scene to the restless, friends to the lonely, and insight into life to everyone. The experience recorded in the world's great books can help all of us in the ordering of our own lives.

During the summer let us take advantage of the services offered by our fine local libraries: the New Haven Public Library and its branches. Armed with the summer reading lists given in June by the English department to every potential junior and senior in Hillhouse, we may obtain from these libraries not only advice and recommendations from experienced librarians, but also books to meet every reading taste.

Acquiring a reading taste will be richly rewarding. As W. Somerset Maugham, the noted British author, said "To acquire the habit of reading is to construct for yourself a refuge from almost all the miseries of life."

A SENIOR'S MESSAGE TO UNDERGRADUATES

WHEN I stand on top of a high hill, or run in the open air, or drench myself in a sparkling rain, or sprawl on some sandy shore—

When I create, or see life start, or watch recovery, or just miss death—

Then I feel the greatness of being.

But when I face suffering, or sense an end, or join a crowd, or cry for loss—

When I pray, or nearly lose hope, or fear hate, or learn how much there is to know—

Then I feel the smallness of being and I see that being is not enough: that there is need of cause to be, of something to be for—

Of some ideal that calls for "one way of living together", some value of justice, some belief similar to Lincoln's that "while man exists it is his duty to improve not only his own condition but to assist in ameliorating mankind."

Since we are so strongly committed to one another, and since the time for isolation has past; since change is roaring in, there is also the need for action—action whose impact can be felt: in the teaching spirit, in work toward community development, in co-operation, in the fight against prejudice, in the creation of beauty to be shared, in the forceful destruction of barriers to understanding.

So that each can glory in ways great and small, we must with purpose challenge life and now aspire to more than be.

SUSAN CAHN, *Editor-in-Chief*, 1962-1963

'SENTINELS' IN HILLHOUSE HIGH

EDWARD COHEN

Secretary of Student Government Association . . . member of *Sentinel* editorial board . . . Hillhouse *Register* correspondent . . . recipient of a Merit Letter of Commendation . . . honor roll . . . first place Latin III prize examination . . . traveler to Holland with the Experiment in International Living . . . Daughters of the American Revolution citizenship award . . . gentlemen seemingly prefer blondes . . . early acceptance to Smith . . . beauty and brains . . . Patty Hershey.

AVIVA KOENIGSBERG

A true friend . . . generous and modest . . . editor-in-chief, *Gleam* . . . president York Square Players . . . president, Dixwell Community House Youth Fellowship . . . Exchange Club Boy of the Month . . . business manager of the Student Government Association . . . senior manager of the soccer team . . . recipient of the New Haven Exchange Club's annual scholarship . . . plans to major in journalism or political science . . . interested in reading and writing . . . bound for Howard University and eventual career as a college instructor . . . Milton Smith.

". . . He walks with personality, talks with personality, smiles with personality . . ." . . . assistant editor, *Sentinel* . . . Student Government Association business manager . . . Sophomore Orientation Day . . . Class Day . . . Junior Prom committee . . . chairman, Save the Children Federation Drive . . . Senior Prom arrangements committee . . . aspiring actor—York Square Players, Yale Dramat, New Haven Jewish Community Center . . . easygoing . . . will major in political science or history in college honor student . . . ready smile . . . future lawyer . . . Edward Cohen.

PATRICIA HERSHEY

Music, music, music . . . violinist for twelve years . . . first violin section of the All-State Orchestra . . . assistant concert master of the New Haven Youth Symphony . . . Yale Repertoire Symphony . . . associate editor of *Gleam* . . . program chairman of Philosophy Club . . . publicity chairman of the Junior Prom . . . co-chairman of the Student Government Association lecture series . . . honor student . . . Merit Letter of Commendation . . . physics lab technician . . . next stop, Wellesley . . . Aviva Koenigsberg.

MILTON SMITH

Summer Theatre, Fishing Pier Present Diversion, Relaxation

By LYNNE MATLOFF

For those who enjoy a change of pace during the summer months, New Haven should provide a wonderful variety of activities. In addition to the traditional picnicking and swimming, the summer theatre and a new fishing pier offer some moments of relaxation.

The producers of the Oakdale Musical Theatre are planning star-studded shows to celebrate its tenth anniversary season. Popular singers Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme will start the season rolling in a joint musical production. Gisele MacKenzie, who was a smash hit in last year's "Gypsy", will star in "Wonderful Town", a musical comedy based on "My Sister Eileen". Later in the season, John Raitt will return to the Oakdale for this third consecutive season to star in "Carousel". The 1959 presentation of this musical, which critics consider the finest single effort of Rodgers and Hammerstein, still holds box-office records at the tent. Other main attractions include Anna Maria Alberghetti in "West Side Story" and Patrice Munsel in "Can-Can".

The Whalley Theatre is now presenting the film classic "Mutiny on the Bounty". This colorful movie stars Marlon Brando and Tanta. Brando portrays the spicy Fletcher Christian with a new twist by depicting him as a snob. This role won great acclaim for the late Clark Gable.

The Shakespearean Theatre will also present several interesting performances during the summer, including "A Comedy of Errors", "King Lear", and "Henry V". George Bernard Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra" will suit those who prefer a more modern playwright.

A 15 to 20 minute ride from New Haven, absolutely no more, and a worm or two are all that's needed for some "poor man's fishing". A new pier has recently opened at Fort Hale Park, East Haven.

Reporter Meets Eudora Welty

Eager fans awaited the appearance of Eudora Welty, a distinguished short story writer who ranks in literary importance with Katherine Mansfield and Katherine Anne Porter. At last, a tall, gray-haired figure took her place on the platform at Helen Hadley Hall, where Miss Welty's high-pitched, Southern-accented voice filled the air, as she read her story "Petrified Man."

Following the reading of this story and of "A Worn Path," Miss Welty attempted to answer questions presented by the audience. Unfortunately she was quite nervous and unable to remember instances in various stories which had interested members of the audience. "I'm sorry I don't remember. I'm terribly embarrassed, but I'm very ignorant," Miss Welty remarked apologetically. Coming from such an acclaimed literary personality, her directness was surprising.

Later, relaxing in a corner, hidden from the crowd a *Sentinel* reporter informally chatted with Miss Welty who, met face to face, was a charming and interesting woman. Before writing for the *Southern Review*, a magazine in which many of her stories have appeared, Miss Welty was a photographer. "It influenced my career because, when writing, I look for aspects of life."

Author Views Welty's Style

Eudora Welty by Ruth M. Vande Kieft is a critical study and analysis of Miss Welty's works and techniques. Published in 1962 by Twayne Publishers, Incorporated, the book is now available in the Hillhouse library.

Miss Vandekieft has shown the theme of Miss Welty's writings to be the mystery of man's relationship with the people and things around him, including himself. The book *Eudora Welty* attempts to convey the inner life of Miss Welty's stories and to show both their variety in form and content and the patterns of their relationship to each other.

The first chapter of the book gives an account of Miss Welty's literary career; the following two chapters discuss her central themes. Next follows a description of her use of comedy and its related parts and her projection of the world of dream and fantasy. The remaining chapters trace the development of her technique and artistic vision. In the final chapter the author tries to compare Miss Welty with other writers of fiction and to appraise her achievements as an author.

As representative of Miss Welty's writings, Miss VandeKieft chose two short stories "Delta Wedding" and "The Bride of the Innisfallen" for her critical analysis.

THE SENTINEL

480 Sherman Parkway, New Haven, Connecticut

This paper, the official organ of James Hillhouse High School, is published monthly during the school year by the student body. Its purpose is the development of interest in affairs of the school, the community, the nation, and the world.

Founded by the Alpha Alpha Chapter of D. S. K., it was turned over to the English Department on Nov. 19, 1919.

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Faculty, Organizations, Colleges Cite Outstanding Upperclassmen

Forty-eight juniors and seniors received awards and scholarships from Principal Robert T. LeVine at the annual Award Assembly, May 22. These students earned distinction through citizenship, academic achievement, and service.

Juniors who won awards for outstanding leadership, scholarship, and character include: Connecticut Harvard Club Award, Howard Schrobe; Elmira College Club of Connecticut Award, Phyllis Granoff; Franklin and Marshall College Prize Award, Steven Fast; Connecticut Association of Women Deans and Counselors Award, Carolyn Setlow; American Legion Boy's State Award, Steven Rolnick and Peter Zweigbaum; and the Buckner-West American Legion Boy's State Award, Joseph Reichbind.

Probus Club gives award

Seniors receiving awards are: Martin Schwartz, Probus Award; Peter Zimmermann, Civitan Club of New Haven Award; Anne Spinato, Daughters of the American Revolution Pilgrimage Award; Janice DuBovik, the Jane M. Welsh Memorial Award; Patricia Jones, Paul Harold Fleischner, Class of 1952 Annual Award; Patricia Hershey and Raymond Viets, Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizenship Award; Barbara Fish, the May Perry Hillman, Class of 1920, Annual Memorial Award; Mary Keegan, Shure Brothers Heirloom Annual Award; Susan Feinberg, Milton Small Award; William Heller, The Eva Magid Memorial Award; Stephen Shiffrin, The *New Haven Register* Award; and Stephen Powell, Class of 1922 Award.

Other award recipients include: Susan Cahn, Ladies Auxiliary Jewish War Veterans of the United States, New Haven Stanley Fishman Post Number 86 Award; Margo Portnoy, Jewish War Veterans and the National Conference of Christians and Jews Award; Eileen Rogoff, Manuel W. Kligerman, Class of 1911, Memorial Award; Eileen Levett and Milton Smith, Marcia Sue Koenig, Class of 1957, Annual Memorial; Jeffrey Brand, The Yale Club Book Award; Barbara Fish, Junior Achievement Treasurer of the Year; Stephanie Abeshouse, Susan Cahn, Patricia Hershey, Judith Kaufman, Aviva Koenigsberg, Robert Martens, and Raymond Viets, National Merit Certificates of Commendation; and Stephen Shiffrin, National Merit Finalist.

Seniors win scholarships

Several scholarships from colleges and organizations throughout the country were awarded to Hillhouse students. They are Dr. Sydney L. Gladstone, Class of 1926 Memorial Scholarship, Beverly Cushen; The Class of 1933 Scholarship, the recipient to be a student planning to enter The Southern Connecticut State College, Dennis Griesing; Dr. Frank Mongillo, Class of 1915 Scholarship for senior boy entering Yale University, Robert Martens; The Class of 1951 Scholarship for a student entering a Connecticut college, Lidia Boyko; Wives of the Rotarians Scholarship in Nursing, Mary Keegan; Daughters of 1853 Scholarship in Nursing, Sheila Sullivan; New Haven Chapter of the Swedish Junior League Award, Eric Stone; The Patrick Cawley Athletic Award, James Williams and Frank Carr; New Haven Chapter of American Chemical Society, Jessica Schwartz; City of New Haven Scholarship to Yale University, Raymond Viets; James Hillhouse High School Scholarship to Yale University, Yoshihiko Ito; Emily Allison Townsend Scholarship for four years, awarded to a senior girl entering Vassar College, Jessica Schwartz; The Gertrude Clark Memorial Scholarship to Southern Connecticut State College, Margaret Harrigan; Thom McAn Scholarship, Peter Zimmermann; and a "Boy of the Month" Scholarship Award, Milton Smith.

Other students winning scholarships include: Barry Estrin and James Rutkowsky, Cornell University; Peter Zimmermann, Dartmouth College; Raymond Viets, Harvard National Scholarship; Susan Cahn, Mount Holyoke College; Barry Estrin, Rensselaer Polytechnical Institute; Lucienne Cahen, Sarah Lawrence College; Margo Portnoy, Smith College; Stephanie Abeshouse, University of Chicago; Michael Miller and Anne Spinato, University of Connecticut; Mitchell Pearlman and Steven Shiffrin, University of Pittsburgh; Richard Rottman, Vanderbilt; Margo Portnoy, Wheaton College; Lorraine Esold, The Comptometer School; Stephen Powell, Franklin and Marshall College; and Eric Stone, a N.R.O.T.C. Scholarship.

Summer School Plans Courses

New Haven's summer school program is offering courses for students in grades 4-12. These courses will be held in the city's four junior high schools and in selected schools. Some of the more unusual courses offered for the younger students are "Ventures into Outer Space," "Historical New Haven," and "Puppet Construction". For the students from grades 7-12, such courses as "Play Production," "Photography for Beginners," and "Propaganda Analysis" are available.

Mrs. Keener heads program

The program is under the direction of Mrs. Beverly M. Keener, who will serve as principal. Mr. Albert Seretny, head of the Hillhouse history department, will be the assistant principal. Classes start July 1 and run through August 9. As Mr. Seretny puts it, "The purpose of the summer school is twofold. It provides an enrichment of the students' experience and refresher courses for the students who are in need of them."

Hootenanny Hits Hillhouse

Peter Lemkin, James Lemkin, Jessica Schwartz, and Peter Zimmermann rehearse for hoot.

Talent Swings To Folk Music

Where are the Joan Baezes of tomorrow?

Why, right here in Hillhouse, of course.

Our most prominent group of future folksingers is the Jessie James Quartet composed of Jimmy Lemkin, Peter Lemkin, Jessie Schwartz and Peter Zimmermann. This group sang at Sophomore Orientation Day, and Peter and Jimmy Lemkin will perform at Class Day.

Hillhouse seems to have a knack for producing folk singers. An outstanding graduate, Dave Fisher, is a member of one of the most popular folk singing groups in America—The Highwaymen.

According to Peter Lemkin, the reason for this ever-growing popularity of folksinging among teenagers is that "it is easy to learn, enjoyable, inexpensive, and can be self-taught."

Folk singing appeals to most people because the songs have been written by ordinary people telling of their lives. No one need be a composer to be able to write a folk song.

At Hootenannies (folk-song fests), records by the Highwaymen, Kingston Trio, and Peter, Paul and Mary are both sung to and played. Elliot's Book Store and Southern Connecticut State College hold Hootenannies at least once a month. We even have a Hootenanny show on television. It appears on channel 8, Saturday nights at 8:30, each week televised from a different university.

Quite simply, folksinging is universally appealing today; it especially attracts teenagers. This is no fad. As one young folk singer so effectively put it,

Home Ec Teacher To Visit India; Teachers Receive Fellowships

Mrs. Annabelle Dirks, Miss Mary Lowery, and Miss Marcia Young will embark upon interesting experiences when school closes in June.

Mrs. Dirks, home economics teacher, will spend a year in India with her family. Her husband, a Yale professor, received the Fulbright Grant from the United States Government, allowing him to visit the University of Madras in India, where he will teach western culture and act as educational adviser. The Dirks family plan to leave July 1, 1963 and return the following July, after completing a trip around the world.

The Dirks children will attend an Indian school, while Mrs. Dirks, planning to teach at the university, will also work in the villages instructing the women in home economics.

Government grants fellowship

The Fulbright Act, part of the General Aid Program, allows both college professors and students to attend universities overseas.

Receiving a government grant to attend Colgate University in Hamilton, New York, Miss Mary Lowery will take eight courses this summer with thirty other Spanish teachers. These courses, presenting a unique opportunity for professional growth and personal development, consist of linguistics, culture, civilization, literature, and uses of audio-visual aids. Teacher-students and faculty will live in the same language house to acquire facility in speaking the language amid a typical Spanish atmosphere.

Miss Marcia Young, also a member of the language department, is another government grant recipient. While she attends Hofstra College in Hempstead, New York, from June 30 to August 15, Miss Young will live in a motel taken over by the students and faculty of Hofstra. Her courses, although given in German, are similar to those of Miss Lowery.

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Principal Gives Annual Awards

Principal Robert T. LeVine, department heads, and publications advisers presented awards to juniors and sophomores at the annual awards assembly, May 16.

Miss Alice Hogan, head of the English department, presented the following awards: Dr. Elizabeth W. Cleaveland Prize, Norman Brodsky; first honorable mention, Phyllis Granoff; second honorable mention, Karen Kaplowitz; English Department Prize for Sophomores, Catherine Janow; first honorable mention, Stephanie Brand; second honorable mention, Jonathan Bell, Elizabeth Davis, and Richard Rosen; the Edward L. Wallant Creative Writing Award, Norman Brodsky; State Essay Contest, Stephen Sacks; and the Voice of Democracy Contest, honorable mention, Barbara Rudnick.

Students win writing awards

Scholastic Writing Awards were given to Martha Katz for an editorial; honorable mention to Steven Fast and Carolyn Setlow for news stories; honorable mention to Elizabeth Davis for a poem. *Gleam* Awards were given to Martha Katz, honorable mention for a short story; Leonard Cavallaro, honorable mention for a short story; Elizabeth Davis and Martha Katz, honorable mention for poems. The Quill and Scroll Current Events Award was presented to Norman Brodsky.

Other awards included: the National Essay Anthology Contest, Ronnie Segal; and the publication of poems in the National High School Poetry Anthology, Susan Alderman, Jack Alpert, Marilyn Grant, Joyce Handleman, Linda Howard, Donna Levine, Robert Litoff, Stuart Paley, Angelika Rozitis, Marjorie Samson, Barbara Shure, Robert Thompson, and Bonnie Wixman. Mark Alpert, a junior, won a certificate of merit for a short story from the *Atlantic Monthly* Forty-second Annual Creative Writing Contest.

History department presents awards

Mr. Albert Seretny, head of the history department, presented the following awards: Woodmen of the World Prize, Ronald Scherban; honorable mention, Marvin Kabakoff; Gallivan Memorial Award, first place, Joyce Allen; second place, William Cunningham; the William Kinne Prize, Martha Katz; honorable mention, Alan Melnick; United Nations Contest, second place, Karen Kaplowitz; *Time* Current Events Contest, Steven Fast; *Newsweek* Current Events Contest, Gail Bender and Steven Rolnick; History Department Civil War Exhibit Contest, first place, James Lemkin; second place, Laurie Chorney; third place, Barbara Franzman.

The debating awards included: Gold Key Award to Phyllis Granoff; New York University Hall of Fame Silver Medalist Awards to Steven Fast and Karen Kaplowitz; the A.I.C. Model Congress Best Speaker Award to Phyllis Granoff; Central Connecticut College Best Speaker Awards to Steven Fast and Kenneth Dardick.

Language department awards students

Mr. Gordon Christopher, head of the language department, presented the following awards: National French Contest Award for second year French, first place, Marvin Kabakoff; second place, Pieter Bras; third place, Doris Loeb; third year French, first place, Phyllis Granoff; second place, Pauline Rosenberg; third place, Joseph Reichbind; Doctor E. H. Arnold Prize, first year German, Doris Loeb; honorable mention, Lynne Matloff; Professor Abraham S. Yahuda Prize, first year Hebrew, first place, Miriam Babinowitz; second place, Daniel Krevolin; B'nai B'rith Prize, second year Hebrew, first place, Richard Shenfield; second place, Riva Feigenbaum; Hebrew Culture Club Prize for third year Hebrew, first place, Jack Alpert; second place, Howard Shrobe; Hillhouse Italian Club Prize Examination in first year Italian, first place, Leonard Cavallaro; third place, John Corsi; The Amity Club Prize Examination in second year Italian, first place, John Porto; second place, Anthony DeStefanis; honorable mention, Vincent Parisi; The Amity Club Prize Examination in third year Italian, second place, John Ferrucci; Hillhouse Spanish Club Prize for second year Spanish, first place, Maureen Pest; second place, Nancy Botwinik; and the Spanish Club Prize for third year Spanish, first place, Sydney Alderman; second place, Raymond Letize; third place, Robert Becker.

Students win math and science prizes

Mr. Charles A. Sternberg, head of the math and science departments, presented the following awards: the Sarah Chernoff Mathematics Prize, Jerald Schwartz and Howard Shrobe; honorable mention, Glenn Davis; Boys' Geometry Prize, Charles Attwood; honorable mention, Charles Staley; Theodore Alexis Smirnow Prize, Susan Tarren and Ann Ivanewsky; honorable mention, Florence Krauser; David Reichgott Mathematics Prize, Thomas Cirasuolo; honorable mention to Gail Balls; the Joseph L. Lebov Mathematics Prize, honorable mention, Robert Clauss; the William Babbitt Prize, Leonard Cavallaro; honorable mention, Kevin Lonergan; the Boynton MacFarland Chemistry Prize, honorable mention, Richard Goldstein; the Morton Harold Cohen Physics Prize, Jerald Schwartz; honorable mention, Howard Shrobe; the Mary Marshall Biology Prize, Susan Hankin; the Biology Club Prize, Pieter Bras; honorable mention, Jonathan Bell and Daniel Kaplowitz.

Arts department presents prizes

Mr. Donald Kimball, head of the industrial and fine arts department, awarded these prizes: Music Theory Prize, first place, Michael Zinn; honorable mention, Lynne Marks; the *Hartford Courant* Regional Art Contest, James Lemkin; Fire Prevention Poster Contest, Marc Blosvern, Linda Kaplan, Daniel Krevolin, James Leunkin, Marvin Miller, Sophia Salinger, Robert Shindell, and Jean Segaloff; and the *Gleam* Art Prizes for the cover, first place, Joel Gordon; second place, Angelika Rozitis; third place, Joel Gordon; for the title page, first place, Joel Gordon; second place, Daniel Krevolin; honorable mention, Dena Gwin; for illustrations, second place, Linda Montaneri.

Mr. John Coppinger, head of the business department, announced the following awards: the John D. Houston Award, first year stenography, first place, Laura Fleishmann; second place, Mary Cappiello; and the State Distributive Education Prize for a merchandise manual, first place, Sharon Woller.

Editor Presents Award

Carolyn Setlow, editor-in-chief, presents Freedoms Foundation Award to Principal Robert T. LeVine, as Steven Fast, associate editor, and Mrs. Joy Fairclough, faculty adviser, look on. The *Sentinel* achieved this honor for an editorial on freedom, written by alumnus Gerald Marcus.

Ace Bob Cousy, Mr. Basketball, Thrills Fans At Clinic Here With Spectacular Shooting

Bob Cousy, retiring backcourt ace of the world champion Boston Celtics, thrilled several hundred enthusiastic fans at a basketball clinic in the Hillhouse gymnasium, Tuesday, May 21.

Cousy, the 6' 1" field general who, for thirteen sensational seasons, starred on the Celtics, the most dedicated, proficient, and cohesive unit in the realm of modern pro basketball, was in the New Haven area for two days of special personal appearances, on behalf of his sponsors, the H. P. Hood and Sons Dairy Company.

The personable "Mr. Basketball" decided this past season to terminate his service in the professional hoopster ranks and to assume the coaching position at Boston College. Before his announced retirement, he had sparked the Celts to an unprecedented third consecutive NBA championship in the exciting series with the Los Angeles Lakers, with his dazzling antics and superb play-making.

After a short introduction by Hillhouse mentor Sam Bender, who called Cousy "probably the best basketball player in the world", the backcourt magician proceeded to address the crowd briefly, and with the help of several AC athletes, he demonstrated fundamental shooting, dribbling, and passing techniques, gave spectators some valuable tips on playing the game, and offered numerous pointers about special tricks he employs to outwit his opponents on the court.

In a personal lockerroom interview after the game, Cousy was questioned about Connecticut's withdrawal of all high school athletic teams from the New England scholastic tourneys. He said that he was "very disappointed at the decision to withdraw. Not only did the tourneys give the boys something to point for, something to strive for throughout the regular season, but it also afforded the coaches a choice opportunity to view the local hoop talent," he added. Cousy was especially sorry to witness the decline of the tournaments now that he is becoming a big-time college coach in this area.

"Mr. Basketball" had warm words of praise and respect for the entire Ac hoop outfit, especially for soph center Walter Esdaile, the 6' 4½", 205 lb. talent, who was unfortunately side-lined for Hillhouse's successful state CIAC tournament bid because of an ankle injury.

Cousy, who, incidentally, was a high-school standout at Andrew Jackson High School, Long Island, is a staunch advocate of President John F. Kennedy's "Youth for Physical Fitness" program, supporting to the hilt any and all movements designed to "shape-up" this country's youth.

When asked if he favored a more extensive program of athletics in the high school, the new Boston College mentor replied, "We must meet a happy medium as far as stressing intellectual and athletic pursuits goes."

SENIOR PRIZES —

(*Continued from Page 1, Column 3*)

was received by Susan Cahn. Elaine Albom won first place for a short story and Nancy Goodwin placed first for a poem.

The National Poetry Association awarded a special mention to Norman Schulman for his poem *Spring*. Other seniors receiving awards for poetry were: Julia Beck, Joyce Bogdanoff, Leonard Burress, Susan Feinberg, Sandra Gessner, Lawrence Goldstein, Reid Grayson, Patricia Jones, Diane Kruger, Raymond McGrath, Eunice Malmberg, Anthony Mantagna, Suzanna Polinsky, Judy Ross, Norman Schulman, Hinda Shiner, Paul Skolnick, and Martha Zinn.

History department gives awards

Several awards were presented by the history department. Tama Bass and Steven Shiffrin won the National Current Events Contest. The New Haven Exchange Club Award was presented to Margo Portnoy for excellence in modern history. Steven Shiffrin placed second for this award. Mitchell Pearlman won the University of Pittsburgh Memorial Award. Mitchell also won the annual United Nations Contest.

Gold Key awards were presented by the Debating Team to the following varsity debaters: Steven Shiffrin, Anne Spinato, and Raymond Viets. The University of Connecticut Model Congress awarded a first place certificate of excellence to Steven Shiffrin. Both Steven Shiffrin and Raymond Viets received the New York University Hall of Fame Silver Medalist Award. They also received the Trinity College Debate Tournament Best Speaker Awards. Steven also received two other awards for debating, the American International College Model Congress Award and the Central Connecticut State College Tournament Best Speaker Award.

Language department awards winners

The language department awarded prizes for excellence in several languages. The National French Contest Award was won by Jessica Schwartz, first place; Marsha Groob, second place; and Elaine Albom, third place. Raymond Viets received the German club prize for second year German. In the same exam Jeffry Brand received honorable mention. Robert Martens won the German Club award for third year German. In addition, honorable mention went to Norman Aaronson. Honorable mention was awarded to Susan Feinberg for the first year Hebrew from the Professor Abraham S. Yahuda Prize. Marsha Groob placed third for the B'nai B'rith prize for excellence in second year Hebrew. Second place in the Hillhouse Italian Club Prize Exam was awarded to

(*Continued on Page 6, Column 2*)

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The lightning bursts of halfbacks Jeff Weiss and Jimmy Williams, the crushing crunch of a Jack Golubeck tackle, the "sticky fingered" pass reception of Tom Edwards, the heroics of Captain Frank Carr, Jimmy Brown, Frank Reid and company at the championship game at Storrs, the thrill of a hockey "fastbreak" by Paul McDevitt or Enzo Sorcinelli, the strain of Mitchell Pearlman's sprinting the last fifty yards of the 440, the concentration of baseball captain Jerry Gentile's facing full-count men on base situation, the splashing drive of swimming team captain John Moran, the furious determination in soccer play of Bob Martens, the forearm shot of netman Peter Zimmermann — these are the moments of true physical and mental strain in athletic competition—these are examples representing all the Hillhouse athletes who, molded by devoted coaches, will maintain the spirit of sportsmanship long after their high school days are gone.

After concluding a successful season, baseball coach Ed Klimczak can look forward to a veteran core of players for next year's team. Seven of this year's starting nine will lead the way, including talented sophomores Tony Barone at third base and Dan Gooley on the mound. Graduating Captain Jerry Gentile and senior stalwart Fred Brancato have proved themselves to be true leaders, setting the pace by good down-to-earth ballplaying and keeping the team on its toes.

Football, basketball and track star Jimmy Williams and basketball captain and footballer Frank Carr also were presented with well-deserved awards for their athletic ability, school achievement, and character. This Patrick J. Cawley Award is given by the members of the school's athletic staff.

Another boopster grabbing the spotlight is Tom Chapman, basketball captain-elect for the 1963-1964 season. Surprisingly, Tom didn't know he had been nominated since he had "stepped back into the locker room while the nomination was made." Coach Sam Bender figured "he (Chapman) was the most logical choice; he'll make an excellent captain." Chapman was fourth leading scorer with 153 points (an 8.5 average).

Blue Chargers Stun Governors

Coach Klimczak's scrappy chargers, behind the three-hit pitching of promising sophomore chucker Dan Gooley and some powerful hitting in the clutch by Tony Barone, Fred Brancato, and Gerry Gentile, toppled the Wilbur Cross Governors 8-1, in a contest played at Cross' Rice Field, Tuesday, May 21.

Brancato spearheaded the attack with three hits, including a sizzling triple, while Ray Letize and Dan Gooley tagged opposing pitchers for two hits each. Gentile, DeStephanis, Stebbins, and sophomore third-sacker Barone banged one hit apiece. The win raised the Ac's District League record to five victories and five losses, seven and eight overall.

Acs upset Amity

Earlier in the season, the spunky Hillhouse diamondmen stunned league-leading Amity 11-3. "We came from behind with the help of Jerry Gentile, who made his varsity pitching debut; Jerry got the best hitters out, and we went on to score seven (runs) in the top of the seventh to win," commented Coach Ed Klimczak. Dan Gooley, who went three for four at the plate, and Ray Letize, who blasted a seventh inning triple with the bases loaded, led the Acs in their stellar performance. Jerry Gentile punched out two hits while Barone, Brancato, and DeStephanis all rocketed base knocks to round out the Hillhouse attack.

Acs win three straight

Following a loss to Notre Dame in a sloppy 9-5 fray, the Acs beat out consecutive wins over East Haven (5-4) and Eli Whitney (11-4). Ted Stebbins, pitching the full game against East Haven, was aided by Tony DeStephanis' three run homer in the opening frame. Against the Inventors, Bob Kowalski successfully went the distance, fashioning an 11-4 win. The Acs pounced on the Eli Whitney hurlers for ten hits, with catcher Bob Devine collecting three, and Ray Letize two. An impressive 6-4 victory over Branford terminated the string of three consecutive wins for our aspiring Acs. The next game against North Haven, a ten-inning thriller, resulted in a 5-4 decision in favor of the opposition.

The diamondmen allowed two last inning runs by Amity that provided the winning margin 4-2. In the Hamden-Hillhouse game, the last of the season, the resulting 1-0 pitcher's duel boosted Hamden's victory record by one game, thus setting the Greenies on the same level with Amity as co-champions of the district league baseball race.

Williams Leads the Way!

Jimmy Williams (3rd from left) races to victory in the 100 yard dash against Wilbur Cross at Bowen Field.

Scrappy Ac Netmen, Linksters End Challenging Spring Season

For the third consecutive year, the Academic netmen have won the laurels of district league champions, boasting an undefeated league record of twenty straight wins. Coached by George Chernoff, the tennis team was boosted by the skills of first year men Norman Mazer and Rick Landow, but relied on the talents of the experienced nucleus of the squad, headed by Steven Silberfein. Victims of their attacks were district league members Wilbur Cross, 9-0, Hamden, 8-1, and Amity, 6-2-1.

However, the Academics three-year undefeated winning streak was snapped by Branford in a 5-4 thriller.

Golfers defeat Eli Whitney

Coach George Dorin's golf team trounced Eli Whitney 6-0 and tied Cross 3-3. A lack of experience handicapped the "green" boys during the season play, all of which took place at the Alling Memorial Golf Course.

Hitting the lower end of lop-sided scores against most league competition, the Dorinmen stand one position above the last rung on the district league ladder.

Both squads will face heavy graduation losses. Departing seniors include tennis men Jeff Brand, Buzzy Schwartz, Bob Martens, Steve Silberfein, and Peter Zimmermann, Roger Frant, Mark Greenfield, and Paul McDevitt are the graduating golfers.

Trackman Gray Stars At Meets

High jumper Bill Gray, of our improving track team, is making first places a habit. Recently Bill, a junior, took first place in a CIAC sectional meet at Bowen Field, which he followed with the same feat in the CIAC "L" meet at New Britain. He competed in the New England High School Track Tournament at Dartmouth College, Hanover, New Hampshire, June 8.

Performances by the entire track and field team have led to the most successful Hillhouse season in three years. With consistently improving showings from Willy Culley in the shot put, Frank Reid in the broad jump, and Gray throwing the discus and javelin as well as taking firsts in his high jump specialty, the field events are becoming stronger, The track events give rise to such competitors as Jimmy Williams in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, Jeffrey Weiss and Mitchell Pearlman in the 440 yard run, and Bob Price in the half-mile.

The season's bright spot was the sparkle of Jimmy Williams. Consistently winning in his events, the sprints and relay, he proveded that extra strength in the latter. This fact was demonstrated in the meet against Hamden in which Jimmy caught up to and passed the opposing anchorman to win the event.

The team is looking forward with optimism to their coming contests. Continued improvement can mean a very successful season for the track team and its coaches.

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Teacher Heads Test Program In Guidance

By CATHERINE JANOW

"It is very rewarding when a student is able to recognize how he can best use his ability to find greater success and satisfaction, not only in his school work, but in his post high school plans in college, technical school, or in any occupation," states Miss Helen Shincel. As psychological examiner of Hillhouse, Miss Shincel's guidance has opened new fields of interest to many students.

The psychological examiner supervises the school's routine testing program. Miss Shincel directs the administering of such tests as the reading and intelligence tests given to sophomores. However, her main responsibility is presenting tests to students with problems that interfere with their work.

Discovers student problems

Miss Shincel stated that in many instances a student's academic difficulties are caused by weakness in certain skills which he has not learned in previous years. Some students have an emotional problem that interferes with their school work; others do not work up to their abilities. Many are referred to Miss Shincel because of their prolonged absences, lack of interest, or unacceptable school conduct.

Miss Shincel is well qualified for her position. After receiving her Bachelor of Arts Degree at Smith College, she attended the Yale Graduate School, where she received her Master's Degree. She then went to the University of Connecticut for a sixth year diploma. Having begun her New Haven teaching in Wilbur Cross High School, Miss Shincel transferred to Hillhouse and became a guidance counselor here in 1954. She was appointed psychological examiner in 1957.

Comments on program

Miss Shincel commented that New Haven is one of the very few cities in the country which has in each of its high schools a psychological examiner to provide complete psychological services to high school students. By determining a student's interests, abilities, aptitudes, and personal characteristics, the psychological examiner helps a student gain a better understanding of himself. In this way the student can, with the help of his counselors and teachers, make realistic and appropriate decisions in solving his problems.

Support Your Senior Prom

SENIOR PRIZES —
(Continued from Page 4, Column 4)

Sydney Alderman.

Awards were also presented by the industrial and fine arts department. Patricia Solimini won the Homemaking Prize. The Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Award was given to Lucienne Cahan. Honorable mention in the Spector's Table Setting Contest went to Christine Bungeely and Katherine Carter. Beverly Cushen was awarded the Proctor and Gamble Award.

Kagen wins music award

The Hillhouse Band Award from the music department was given to Howard Kagen. Jack Scherban received honorable mention. Peter Lemkin placed an honorable mention in the Music Theory Award. The Celentano Memorial Award was presented to Karen Betman, Sharon Feingold, Joseph Perrotti and Eleanor Steadwell. David Luckenbach and Raymond MaGrath won the *Hartford Courant* Regional Art Award. First prize for illustrations in the *Gleam* went to Karen Walker. Third place also went to Karen, and Arline Kaminsky won honorable mention. The John Slade Ely Fund Award in drawing was won by Joseph Cozza. Marc Hoffman, Eileen Lovett, June Manginelli, and Robert Rose received Fire Prevention Awards.

Awards were also presented by the business department. The Minnie Gillete Bossan Award for proficiency in stenography for two years was awarded to Carol Andrade, Janice DuBovik, and Donna Zyskowski. Barbara Santagata placed first for the Business Department Award in using office machines. Carol Andrade placed second and Joan Lozier placed third. The Bailey, Moore and Glazer Award for ability in bookkeeping and accounting was received by Joan Lozier, first place; and Wilma Chapman, second place. Lorraine Smith was presented the Manuel Sorrel Sachs Award for ability in business law. Second and third place winners are Robert Havens and Wilma Chapman, respectively. Janice DuBovik received the Business Department Typing Award and the Underwood Award of Merit.

Distributive Ed honors student

Laureen Carfora placed first in the State Distributive Education Contest for a sales demonstration. Placing first for a first job interview was Helen Duzosz. Advertising layout awards were presented to Richard Salemme, third place winner and Janice Zandri, first place winner. Lorraine Ezold was awarded the Comptometer Scholarship.

During the assembly, mathematics and science awards were presented. Richard Rottman received the Frederick B. Rentschler Prize for four years of mathematics. The Arthur Eli Booth Prize for four years of college preparatory math was won by David Luckenbach. In the same competition Marsha Groob won honorable mention. The Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Award was received by Peter Lemkin. Lester Davies won the Joseph L. Lebov prize for Algebra II. The Boynton McFarland Chemistry Prize was given to Jessica Schwartz. Barry Estrin received the Bausch-Lomb Award for excellence in four years of science and math.

Hagerty Meets Student Press

Former Press Secretary James Hagerty listens to a question from an area student editor at recent press conference. In the foreground are Carolyn Setlow, editor-in-chief, and Steven Fast, associate editor.

Hagerty Holds TV Conference; Discusses International Affairs

Fielding questions from high school and college newspaper editors at a WNHC T.V. sponsored press conference, James C. Hagerty, former press secretary during the Eisenhower administration, discussed national affairs, ranging from Governor Nelson Rockefeller's political prospects to the issue of control of the news media.

Explains news management

In answer to the question "Can deliberate falsification of news in the national interest be justified?", Mr. Hagerty replied with an unequivocal "Yes", explaining that "there are things that must be done that in all honesty can be done for the sake of your country". He pointed out that while he, in his present capacity as news supervisor for the American Broadcasting Company, objected to the restriction of correspondents during the Cuban crisis, he realized that in times of national emergency drastic action must be taken.

As questions focused on his term under Eisenhower, the former press secretary revealed that President Eisenhower's news conferences were filmed, instead of "live" like President Kennedy's, merely because of the lack of electronic cameras.

Discusses foreign correspondent

Brief discussion on the foreign correspondent and his place in the job of "newsgetting" prompted questions on the possibility of favoritism for particular reporters by the executive department, which may have resulted in the granting of exclusive scoops. "It's entirely possible" he replied, remarking, "After all, it's only natural to like one man more than another and he's bound to get more information."

That in the realm of foreign policy there are great problems to be met was graphically conveyed when Mr. Hagerty stated that, in the final analysis, "whether you call it a cold war or a hot war, we are in a world-wide struggle; it boils down to assuming the responsibility of maintaining peace or blowing ourselves up."

'Gleam' Awards Artistic Talent

First place in the *Gleam* title page art competition went to Joel Gordon, who had previously placed first and third in competing for the cover prize. Daniel Krevolin took second place, while Dena Gwin received honorable mention.

Karin Walker's illustration of "Mere Pebbles" by Joseph Reichbind won first place. In addition, Karin's illustration of "Thoughts by Night" by Robert Martens received third place. Linda Montanari won second prize for an illustration of "Inert Bust" by Nancy Goodwin. Arline Kaminsky drew honorable mention for illustrating "If I Could See" by Deborah Lurie.

Judging the entries, which were displayed in the home room of Miss Rita Forest, were: Robert J. Gosselin, mechanical drawing instructor; Albert W. Gray, photography instructor; Joseph Hennington, chairman of the department of art of Southern Connecticut State College; Donald S. Kimball, head of the department of industrial and fine arts; Miss Ellen Klingler, assistant supervisor of art; Ernest L. Stone, art supervisor; and J. Louis Szemanczky, art instructor.

Shiffrin Directs Chess Activities

Combatting and slaughtering one another mentally, members of the newly formed Chess Club illustrate one way in which man controls his own fate, for in chess there is no such thing as "luck". The first ten moves on each side in any game can be made in 169, 518, 829, 100, 544, 000, 000, 000, 000, 000 ways; and just as nothing prevents you from making the good ones, nothing excuses from making the bad.

Supervised by Cullen S. Hodge, the club meets Thursdays in A301. Currently, the members are holding tournaments. The results will determine which four people will represent the school in the interschool tournaments that are being planned with West Haven, Notre Dame, and Hopkins.

Members elect officers

Elected to offices are Richard Shiffrin, president; Dena Gwin, secretary; Daniel Kaplowitz, treasurer. Other members are: Tama Bass, Louis Bonafini, Lennard Burres, Leonard Cavallaro, Barry Cohden, Marvin Cotton, Elizabeth Davis, Robert Freedman, Keith Gwin, Robert Hines, Joel Kahan, David Knopf, Marvin Kravitt, Kevin Lonergan, Lyn Marks, Joseph Perricone, Robert Sagerman, Harry Schleifer, and Gary Schwartz.

The club had originally been called the Chess and Go Club, "go" being an ancient Oriental game in which the player tries to enclose with his pieces those of his opponents and take up more spaces than his adversary.

Michael Nabel Works For United Aircraft

1958

Michael Nabel is now working for Sikorsky, a division of United Aircraft, on government contracts for anti-submarine warfare. After graduating from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in 1962, Michael began working for his master's degree at Trinity College. In high school he was a member of the *Sentinel* staff.

1959

Robert Laudicina, a senior, has been named to the Dean's List at Rutgers University. He was a member of the human relations club and vice-president of the debating club before graduating.

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SOMEONE TELLS US

HEY! SOMEONE tells us that this is our last issue. That's hard to believe. Just a while back we couldn't even mark copy. Now we are continually haunted by ghosts with 10 point, 2 column shoulders. Somehow we've learned to turn inches into picas, alphabetize names, and count words in the time it takes to dry a wet sheet. And now we find ourselves correcting mistakes that are not there and mis-reading type upside down and backwards.

Strangely enough, in these past issues we've come to an understanding of our school, of our printer, and of ourselves. We've begun to love newspaperdom and all its tricks and troubles. Now, after working to improve and daring some off-beat innovations, we fondly write the lead to our successors.

Someone just again reminded us that this is our final issue. We'd better quit reminiscing and get to press!

PUT OUT THOSE CIGARETTES!

IN 1959 a fire swept a parochial school in Chicago. No one who read reports or saw pictures of the fire will ever be able to forget the horror and havoc wrought by a bit of carelessness. Carelessness has become one of our greatest fire menaces; nowhere is this menace more dangerous than in Hillhouse today.

A situation exists where one hastily thrown match or cigarette can start a fire similar to the Chicago holocaust. It is clear to anyone who has visited Hillhouse during the recess period that the surreptitious smoking in the lavatories has passed the point of tolerance. To all responsible students, such smoking can only represent an extremely hazardous condition which some day may lead to tragedy.

Smoking in the lavatories is a problem for every person in Hillhouse, whether student, teacher, administrator, or custodian. But its final solution lies wholly with the student body. Every Hillhouse student must decide whether or not he wishes his school to become a fire trap during the recess period because of the selfishness of a handful of students who persist in smoking. There is a blacktop area outdoors in which students can smoke. With thoughts for the safety of Hillhouse, let's put out those cigarettes and end this indoor smoking danger.

SUBSTITUTES . . .

THE ROOM is abuzz with murmurs — A substitute teacher trying to institute order raps for silence. Just as she is about to continue the lesson, the noise starts again. "The next one who opens his mouth is going to the office!" Is this the only way to instill respect in a group of young men and women?

Whether a lesson is taught or a study period is given, we should apply ourselves as if our regular teacher were there and give the substitute the respect due her. Poor conduct is often indicative of a poor student. Even if the substitute departs from the regular work, we can always benefit from a review lesson or from an opportunity to study quietly.

A student's poor conduct in a teacher's absence may seem a little enough thing in itself, but it indicates something far greater — that this person cannot be trusted. The solution of the problem lies with the student himself. Will our strength of character triumph over this weakness?

BUT HE HAD PROMISES TO KEEP

HE WAS like anybody's grandfather; wise with the knowledge of many years, content in the joy of watching a large family of which he was a part grow and prosper. He always belonged to us and yet he never grew tired of observing us as an outsider would. He had the enthusiasm and love of life of a young boy. He knew the secrets of life and yet he still marvelled.

His face was kind and gentle. His big bushy eyebrows, round nose and twinkling eyes reminded children of a beardless Santa Claus. Years had turned his thick brown hair to silver, a frost color that complemented his face, and there were deep lines of age in his forehead.

He was all the things little boys are made of, but he was a very old man. He had an opinion on everything under the sun and, right or wrong, he could prove his point. He was a man of keen wit, sharp intellect and active mind.

Though Robert Frost recently died, he will be long remembered.

THE SENTINEL

480 Sherman Parkway, New Haven, Connecticut

This paper, the official organ of James Hillhouse High School, is published monthly during the school year by the student body. Its purpose is the development of interest in affairs of the school, the community, the nation, and the world.

Founded by the Alpha Alpha Chapter of D. S. K., it was turned over to the English Department on Nov. 19, 1919.

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'Sentinel' In Hillhouse High

SUSAN CAHN

Susan's good nature is boundless. She invariably finds a redeeming factor for something that depresses everyone else (like losing a game or messing up a test). And she's always smiling.

Thus optimistically equipped, Susan faces all the trials of *Sentinel* editorship with patience, and as a result of her industry, the paper comes out with no evidence of the staff's last-minute panic. Her industry, coupled with vivid imagination, gains her recognition: in the Civil War Contest in which she won first prize; as a candidate for the National Council of Teachers of English Examination; as a writer for the Class Day Committee.

Excellence marks all of Susan's accomplishments. Throughout her school career she has received honors. The National Merit Scholarship Tests brought her a Letter of Commendation. Seeing her on the basketball or tennis court brings to mind the graceful performance of a Greek athlete. Even her chemistry experiments work out correctly.

Is Susan always the last student to leave school? She stays to work on the *Sentinel*, to discuss her Brotherhood Contest selection, or to participate in Chemistry Club activities. Last year the Human Relations Club meetings also claimed Susan's attention.

Extracurricular activities almost equal Susan's scholastic interests. One can find her washing cars for a Young People's Society project, or standing on freezing corners collecting money for community drives, or taking care of children as a counselor at a summer camp. She also finds time to work on the organization of the Challenge Colloquium at Yale.

With all she does, Susan encounters a multitude of calamities and catastrophes, but her good traits predominate over everyone else's gloom. Soon those around her are smiling with her.

Exchanges Find Humor In News

By SUSAN FEINBERG

High school newspapers throughout the country frequently report humorous incidents. The following items come from various exchange papers received by the *Sentinel*.

Discovering twenty milk bottle caps hoarded away in the locker of one student at East High School in Des Moines startled the staff of the school newspaper, who conducted a poll on articles found in lockers and girls' pocketbooks. Other surprises included a TV guide, a bottle of Lavoris, and a lavender flowered towel decorating the locker of two males.

* * *

"We need more mirrors" is the war cry of campaigners at Madras High School, Madras, Oregon. There are just not enough for all the girls thronging to use them. One boy, commenting on the necessity of the purchases, bluntly said, "The mirrors won't solve the female vanity but at least they will help inform the gals of the cold facts."

* * *

"Girl In Corridor Nearly Hit By Slinkie At Lincoln High School, Tacoma, Washington." A physics class studying types of waves and their behavior included the "slinkie", a toy, in their experimenting. In the midst of being tested in the hallway, the only place spacious enough for good results, the spring accidently sprung in the wrong direction and struck a bystander.

Study Hall Menagerie Contains Many Varied Types of Species

By MARTHA KATZ

"Study? In a study hall?" This statement, accompanied by a curious look, is not a wholly uncommon reaction among Hillhouse students when they are asked about the great, all-American institution, the study hall. If only those hallowed halls of the cafeteria could talk, and tell of the strange goings-on they have witnessed.

Even under the sharp eyes of one, or possibly two of the most austere breed of teacher, pupils manage to dabble in assorted mischief and intrigue. Among the species of study hall offenders, the most numerous are the note passers. First is the subtle note passer, who employs devious means of passing notes, the most common of which is wrapping a note around a pencil, or hiding it in the sole of a shoe. The more obvious note passer may throw the note across the room, or simply get up and give it to his friend.

Gossips also active

Note passers are not the only study hall offenders. Other infamous members of a study hall are the gossips. This small clique, usually girls, sits at a remote table and scrutinizes every other student there. This group may be recognized by the grunts, exclamations, and incessant giggles which emanate at regular intervals from their direction.

Also of study hall renown are a group of nomads called "the wanderers". These students are unable to sit in their seats for more than two minutes at a time without having to get a drink, ask a friend a question, see their guidance counselor, or attend to any one of a thousand problems.

This sketch would be incomplete without mentioning the borrowers (particularly of homework), the hummers, the gum chewers, and the common talkers. While these may be rare breeds, they seem to flourish in Hillhouse study halls. See anyone you know?

Youths Discuss Religion, World

Chants arise from a crowd of thousands of excited teenagers. Everything is at its highest pitch: business meetings, campaign rallies, discussion groups. All regional and national conventions of youth groups hold such high pitched enticements for their members, and many Hillhouse people take advantage of them, especially those connected with churches or synagogues.

Among the most popular groups in which Hillhouse students are involved is the Catholic Youth Organization, open to members of the Roman Catholic Church. Its conclaves consist of discussions of pertinent problems with an understanding of their religious implications.

Methodist organization meets

The Methodist Youth Fellowship, under President Raymond Viets, meets for supper on Sunday night for discussions on the religious point of view towards topics such as sex or missions in Southeast Asia.

The Conservative Jewish movement, through the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, sponsors two nationwide organizations. Leaders Training Fellowship, drawing only on students of Hebrew, is led by David Skolnick in New Haven. Religious discussions, based on the concept of "dialogue" between Jewish youth and the rest of the world, and "Shirriot," songfests, highlight their meetings. With a less religious intensity, United Synagogue Youth follows a similar format, as does the Young People's Society, the very large and active New Haven chapter of the New England Federation of Temple Youth. The latter, headed by Peter Zimmermann, is sponsored by the Reformed Jewish movement.

More generally, Youth For Brotherhood attempts to join teenagers of all religions and races in a single cause. It is a comparatively new group, which has grown rapidly in New Haven with Margo Portnoy as one of the organizers.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

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Novel Describes U. S. Ignorance

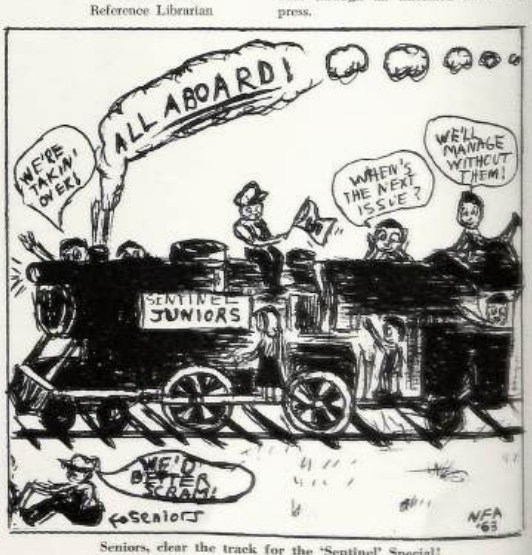
By KAREN KAPLOWITZ

What can the average student or citizen do about the status of the United States in world affairs today?

William J. Lederer, co-author of *The Ugly American*, answers in *A Nation of Sheep* that we must all be informed about the rest of the world. He goes on, however, to state that it is very difficult to be so informed in this country because the government itself is ignorant of so many world happenings and the press fails to present the whole truth to us.

Formosa was given as an example of the deception to which Americans abroad are exposed. A journalist wrote a so-called "authentic" story on Red Chinese communes, based on an interview with a refugee. This refugee turned out to be a propagandist employed by the Nationalist Chinese government.

Because of the inadequacies in our information and intelligence sources, our foreign aid and policy, Lederer reports, are out of proportion and ludicrous in the eyes of the world. It is our responsibility, restates Lederer, to insure our own freedom through an informed nation and press.



Seniors, clear the track for the 'Sentinel' Special!

Language Department To Install Special Laboratory Equipment

By STEVEN FAST

"Language laboratories will be a valuable supplement to standard classroom procedure when they become part of our language curriculum," states Mr. Gordon Christopher, chairman of the Hillhouse language department.

Mobile laboratories consist of individual earphones and a console unit that is connected to the strips of tape around language classrooms. These tapes actually act as antennas for the wireless communication between the console and the individual through his earphones. The student may either listen to one of the prepared tape recordings or, by merely turning the switch on his earphones, he may speak into the machine through his microphone, which is attached to the earphones.

Teachers attend workshops

As part of the process of integrating the laboratory into the class curriculum a series of five teacher-workshops was organized under the direction of Dr. Nelson Brooks (Hillhouse, 1922), of the language department of Yale University. These workshops, which were completed in February, were aimed at orienting the teacher to the most effective method for using the laboratory as part of an expanded program of ear-training.

To achieve this effectiveness, the language department has specially programmed a set of tape recordings to be used for the laboratories. It is intended that a class will listen to the tapes through their ear-phones and, in some cases, repeat what the recordings contained. Making this process more effective, the use of ear-phones provides for a high level of concentration by blocking all external sounds, allowing for fewer distractions for the student.

Beginning work requires lab

The laboratory program is designed primarily for the first year of language study, where an unfamiliar language necessitates extensive ear-training. In addition, the laboratory method is expected to be of considerable value in helping the student to acquire correct pronunciation.

While the laboratory is not a substitute for any present teaching techniques, it is hoped that it will stimulate greater motivation in the student by making learning "more natural." This "natural-teaching technique" attempts to imitate the way in which a child learns his native tongue, by listening and then repeating what he has heard.

'Sentinel' Wins Freedom Award

Gerald Marcus, Hillhouse alumnus, has won an award from the Freedoms Foundation for his *Sentinel* editorial, entitled "Cold-War Challenge: Red or Dead". The award, consisting of $100 and a gold medal, will go the *Sentinel*.

Gerald, former associate editor of the *Sentinel*, is now a freshman at Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pennsylvania. While at Hillhouse, Gerald was also president of the Debating Club and a 'Sentinel of the Month'.

Olle Jane Zagraniski, Hillhouse alumna and present Radcliffe student, has won an $100 personal award for an essay.

The Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge is dedicated to the perpetuation of the spirit of freedom in America. Established in 1949, the Foundation gives awards to entries it feels have helped achieve this goal. Aside from the journalism and personal student awards, the association also gives awards to schools and teachers.

BANQUET —

(*Continued from Page 1, Column 5*)

hen, Susan Decker, Margaret Harrigan, and Robert Martens.

Committee to distribute programs

Programs will be taken care of by Norman Aaronson and Jeffrey Brand, co-chairmen; Norman Bender, William Heller, Jane Mendelsohn, Gail Wilder, and Jeffrey Weiss; and place cards by Susan Shure, chairman; Susan Cahn and Harriet Hankin.

Serving as aides are Arthur Aaronson and Steven Shiffrin, co-chairmen; Carol Blenner, Barbara Evans, Susan Feinberg, Harriet Hankin, Patricia Hershey, Diedra Miller, Ronald Naiman, Margo Portnoy, Stephen Powell, and Jessica Schwartz.

In charge of reservations are Steven Fast, Martha Katz, editorial board; and Jane Bender, Jane Berkowitz, and Diane Myers, business board.

Group Tests Headsets

Mr. Edgar Lafreniere and Miss Mary Lowery direct students (from left) William Powers, Michael Cassan, and David Kelly in handling language lab tapes and earphones.

Martens To Go To Washington As Democracy Contest Winner

For the second year in a row, a Hillhouse High School student is the state winner of the Voice of Democracy Contest sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Robert Martens, a senior and president of the Student Council, has won a six-day trip to Washington D.C. and a chance to compete with other state winners for the four top scholarships.

Bob, whose essay was entitled "What Freedom Means to Me," was coached by Miss Pauline McQuigg and also encouraged by the English department, under the direction of Miss Alice Hogan. His six-day trip to Washington beginning March 29 will include an educational tour of the historic city of Philadelphia and a visit to the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge.

May win scholarship

First prize for the national contest will be a $5,000 scholarship. Second, third and fourth prizes will be scholarships of $3,500, $2,500 and $1,500, respectively.

Last year, Olle Jane Zagraniski was the state winner and also received an all-expense paid trip to Washington D.C. The essay written by Olle Jane, who is now a freshman at Radcliffe College, was recently commended by the Freedom Foundation.

Cheering Squad To Take Sophs

Cheerleading competition will commence immediately following the termination of the basketball season. All sophomore girls with a C or better scholastic average and a B or better average in physical education are eligible.

During competition, under the supervision of Miss Viola Gradeck, the girls will meet twice a week with the present cheerleaders to learn cheers and jumps. By the first cut, which is judged by the cheerleaders, the girls are required to know ten cheers. Alumnae cheerleaders will judge the second cut for which the girls will be required to know eighteen cheers and to make up their own original cheers. For the third and final cut, the girls will be responsible for knowing twenty five cheers. At this time they will be judged by gym instructors from other schools.

The five to eight girls who survive the competition will become members of the squad. They will then be required to attend practice two or three times a week and to attend hockey, baseball, basketball, football and soccer games and track and swim meets. Also, they will be required to maintain satisfactory citizenship and scholastic grades and to uphold the qualities of leadership and responsibility.

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Senior Receives Betty Crocker Contest Award

By PHYLLIS CAPLOW

Add one tablespoon of culture to two cups of reading. Sprinkle lightly with a French horn, a guitar, a piano, and a recorder. Spice with individualism, friendliness, and sophistication. Blend well. Yield: one Lucienne Cahen, recent winner of the Betty Crocker search for the Homemaker of Tomorrow.

Although she enjoys cooking, child care, and sewing, the interests of this senior do not center around this field. "I enjoy doing a variety of things," Lucienne declares, "going to a concert, browsing in a book store, talking with opinionated people." Instead of digesting one definite field of study, Lucienne believes in testing many, ranging from philosophy to folk music and sculpture. She attributes this dabbling of interests and activities to her desire to know herself through wide experience. She seeks people's views so that she may form her own through them.

Likes culture in New Haven

A newcomer to New Haven this September, Lucienne salutes this city as a greater cultural center than her native town, Morristown, New Jersey. She sincerely appreciates the opportunities offered her here for attending concerts and exhibits and for meeting diversified types of people.

Commenting about her life in Morristown, however, she mentions that she was a social worker for underprivileged children and a teacher of a cooking class. Furthermore, at Morristown High School Lucienne wrote for the newspaper as exchange editor.

Plans college future

One thing that is definite about Lucienne's future plans is Sarah Lawrence College. Having been accepted under the early decision plan, she is looking forward to working independently there and cultivating those interests which she has developed.

CAFETERIA —

(*Continued from Page* 1, *Column* 2)

of Hillhouse pupils, Miss Morch nevertheless plans well-balanced meals in a spic-and-span kitchen. Anxious to serve a variety of meals, she mentioned that she would enjoy following a menu which any member of the home-making classes might like to prepare. "We welcome all suggestions."

After spending over three hours each morning absorbing food for thought, Hillhouse students rush to the cafeteria for something a little more appetizing and nourishing. The quiet kitchen becomes "a hectic place," says Miss Morch. "We try our best to avoid confusion, but we'd appreciate a little more help from the students!"

Senior Chairmen Confer

Chairmen of recently formed senior committee (from left) Anne Spinato, prom; Susan Feinberg, class day; Barbara Solomon, motto; and Steven Lewis, gift, discuss plans for their respective activities.

New Haven Peace Corps Plans 'Freddy Fixer Clean Up Week'

Under the supervision of Mr. James Mitchell, head of the New Haven Redeveopment Agency, approximately 40 high school and college students in the New Haven Peace Corps have formulated plans for declaring the week of April 22-27, *Freddy Fixer Clean Up Week.*

A Freddy Fixer Poster Contest, which was recently held in Winchester School, has greatly stimulated enthusiasm for the plans. In addition, several Freddy Fixer Clubs, each with a membership of approximately twenty people, will soon be established. A gala parade on Saturday, April 27, will highlight the entire week.

Corps develops good relations

The Peace Corps seeks to encourage better relations between different racial and religious groups in the community. It consists of students from Hillhouse, St. Mary's and Notre Dame High Schools, Vassar College, and Yale University, all gathered together by Randy Howe of Yale.

In their last project, Peace Corps members painted the interior of a home and raked yards in the Dixwell Avenue area with materials donated by neighborhood merchants. Reyna Korman, Ellen Krosnick, James Lemkin and Ronnie Seigel represented Hillhouse. To conclude that program, an assembly attended by Mayor Lee was held in Winchester School. Karen Betman and a folk-singing group with members Jessica Schwartz, James Lemkin, and Peter Lemkin (all from Hillhouse) entertained.

Gail Wilder Places In Jr. Miss Finals

Gail Wilder, news editor of the *Sentinel*, combined talent, poise, and charm, to place as one of the five finalists in Connecticut's Junior Miss Contest held in Hillhouse, several weeks ago.

She showed her modeling ability in both the sportswear competition and the Cotillion scene, which is the gown competition. Gail, who is also an honor student, presented as her talent a song from the hit musical *My Fair Lady*, "Just You Wait, Henry Higgins."

'Sentinel' Announces 8 Winners Of Recent School-wide Contest

Eight winners of the *Sentinel* contest, *How Well Do You Know Hillhouse?* were announced recently.

They are: Carmen Caproliune, Andrew Cretella, Susan Feinberg, Kevin McKeown, Joseph Perrotti, Susan Shure, Eric Stone, and Patti Sullivan. Each of the winners received several passes to downtown theatres.

Prove knowledge of school

These students proved their knowledge of their school by correctly answering: 1. ticketbooth, 2. elevator, 3. cafeteria tray 4. F-Wing doors, and 5. trophy case.

In several other contest results, the ticket booth (No. 1) was said to be Bowen Field, the parking lot, the scoreboard, the tennis courts, the fence, and the boys guarding the doors. The elevator (No. 2) was confused with the stairways, a basketball, and the lockers. For the most part, the cafeteria trays (No. 3) were easily identified, although they were occasionally mistaken for plates.

Confuse F-Wing with gym

The F-Wing doors (No. 4) were so often interpreted as boy's gym doors that both answers were accepted. Other responses to No. 4 included the boiler room, the boys' lav door, the curtain on stage, Hillhouse High School, and the main office. In some entries the trophy case (No. 5), which "tells of past glories," was referred to as Mr. LeVine or the *Sentinel*.

Sentinel editors conjured up *How Well Do You Know Hillhouse?* to test the school-wise awareness of teachers and students. What a strange lack of alertness showed up in the Hillhouse community!

Alumna Makes Honor Society

1959

Marsha Palmer was one of seven juniors at Colby College recently elected to Cap and Gown, senior honor society for the women's division of the college. A psychology major, she is also a member of Student Government and Dorm Council.

Robert A. Laudicina is one of 32 students at Rutgers University recently named to membership in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Selection to "Who's Who" is based upon outstanding academic and extracurricular achievement. A senior political science major, Robert is president of the Rutgers Interfraternity Council and is active on the student newspaper.

Marjorie Israel was the recipient of the Frances Rollins Scholarship at Simmons College. This scholarship is given to a senior who is regarded as most worthy of recognition. At Simmons she has been class representative to Honor Board and is currently academic affairs chairman and a Dean's List scholar.

1960

Audrey Goodwin, a junior at Smith College, has been chosen to be a member of *Mademoiselle* magazine's 1963 National College Board, made up of students from colleges and universities across the country. Each board member was selected on the basis of an entry that showed her interest and ability in the field of art, writing, fashion, merchandising, promotion, or advertising. Miss Goodwin will report news from Smith to *Mademoiselle*.

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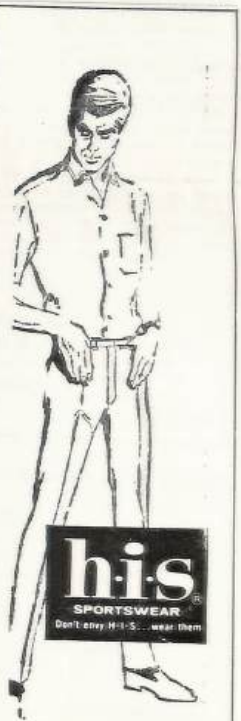

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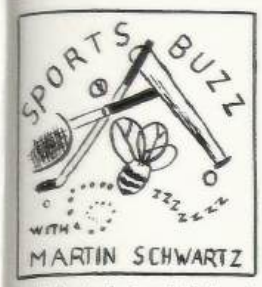
Academics Return Home With Championship



With the Academics scintillating victory over the Governors of Wilbur Cross, one can see in retrospect the many strides this team has made since December. Of course, most of the credit belongs to Coach Sam Bender, who believes first in teaching his players to be men on the court. This victory marked the seventh championship for Coach Bender.

Paced by the rebounding and shooting of senior Jimmy Brown, the hoopsters came from six points back three times to tie the Governors. It was this "Never say die" attitude that proved to be instrumental in the Ac's victory.

There was a young sophomore out on the court March 9. His name was Billy Evans. He not only chipped in with nine key points, but also stopped All-Stater Doug Wardlaw from connecting on a field goal in the second half and overtime session. It was Evans who made the key steals in the waning moments of the second half, and it was Evans who nearly ran out the clock in the last thirty seconds of the overtime period with a brilliant dribbling exhibition.

When Tony Proto fouled Jimmy Brown early in the fourth period, the Academic machine began to roll once again. And finally it was Brown who tossed in the tying baskets with nine seconds left in the regular time.

Special credit should go to Captain Frank Carr who had a great tournament with 35 points. He showed great leadership and also hit with some key hoops in the clutch. The star for Hillhouse and Most Valuable Player in the tournament was Jimmy Brown; his 95 points were second only to Jimmy Lyddy. But he also showed prowess on the backboards with his 23 repossessions against Fairfield Prep and 16 against Wilbur Cross.

This team may not have had as much natural ability as some of the other teams coached by Sam Bender, but Hillhouse has never seen one with more heart.

Congratulations once again for winning the Connecticut Basketball State Championship!

Spring Sports Excite Interest

Is spring here already? Technically no, but the heat energy created by practicing spring sports athletes will soon thaw most doubts. Concurrently, all coaches expect a red hot brand of competition.

A veteran track team, under the direction of Coach Anthony Vitolo, is highlighted by a company of top performers in the persons of high-jumping Billy Gray, broadjumper Frank Reid, James Williams and Willie Gulley. Competing in the "four-forty" and shotput, respectively, All-District halfback Jeff Weiss trades his cleats for track spikes to sprint along with returning speedster Pete Lemkin. Art Carter will handle the half-mile chores. Ironically, Coach Vitolo has requested dashmen for the usually speed-laden Academics.

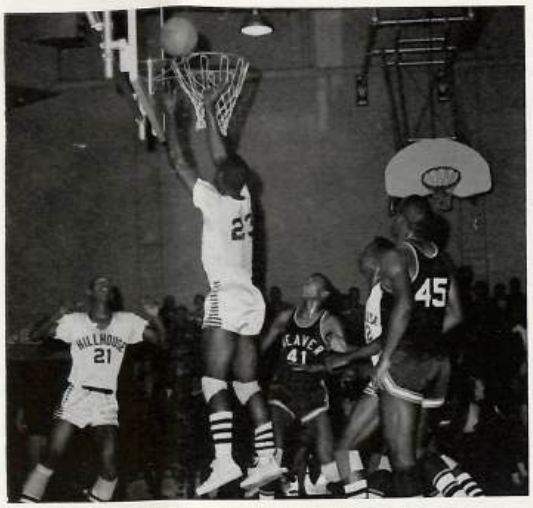
Power hitter Clyde Stockton, versatile Louis Puglisi, Brem Martin, and pitcher Robert Chavarry, stalwarts of last year's baseball team, have graduated. These gaps must be filled by returnees Fred Brancato, Frank Carr, Tony Destefanis, Ray Letize, and Theodore Stebbins. Coach Edward Klimczak's team is destitute of experienced pitchers and also needs infielders. Practice started March 11.

Golf captain Roger Frant will lead a group of sluggers (the Arnold Palmer type) along with teammates Mark Greenfield, Bob Krempa, and Paul McDevitt. Coach George Dorin looks forward to a "successful season".

Undefeated! That's been the battle cry of the tennis team for the past two years. Under Coach George Chernoff, the nucleus of the squad—co-captains Buzzy Schwartz and Steve Silberfein and returnees Bob Martens and Jeff Rosen will be trying to keep the string of victories alive.

SPRING – 1963

April 16	Track–Notre Dame
April 19	Baseball–Eli Whitney
April 26	Baseball–Wilbur Cross
April 30	Track–West Haven
May 7	Baseball (Hamden)–Tennis (Cross)–Track (Cross)
May 10	Baseball (Notre Dame)–Track (Greater New Haven)
May 13	Baseball–East Haven
May 14	Tennis–Hamden
May 15	Track (Amity)–Tennis



Ac captain Frank Carr tallies two in contest with Hartford Weaver.

Powerful Natators, Pucksters Conclude Season Successfully

The Hillhouse swimming and hockey teams surprised many area fans this past season with their best showings in many years. The natators ended the campaign with an 8-7 record, while the pucksters were 6-7 overall.

Under the direction of Coach William Dunn, the swimmers chalked up three straight wins to finish the season. After easily defeating Wilby 64-23, the Academics met sterner competition against Fitch High. In this meet, the last event decided the winning team as a school record was broken with the time of 1:42.6 by the team of Lustman, Mendelsohn, Lettick, and Schulman. The season terminated with a tough 44-43 win over New London.

The Blue and White sextet, led by Mentor John O'Connor, played the role of spoilers throughout the season. The team will severely miss the likes of Paul McDevitt, Jimmy Shanahan, Bruce Simons and Enzo Sorcinelli next season, but will look towards Jack Curren and Anthony DeFilio for leadership.

Quintet Secures Awaited Title

Paced by the shooting and rebounding of senior Jimmy Brown, the Academics brought the Connecticut State Championship back to the halls of Hillhouse. This marked the seventh Connecticut Championship for the very skillful coach Sam Bender.

With the score tied at 35-35 at halftime, the Governors roared to a seven point spread on the clutch shooting of Tony Proto. But not to be denied, the forces of Coach Sam Bender came storming back on the shooting of Brown and the ball-hawking of Billy Evans.

Coach Red Verderame sent his crew into their usual histrionics when they opened the fourth quarter with a four point lead. After a few key steals, the Acs began to shave the lead of the Governors, and finally Brown's hoop sent the contest into a three minute overtime.

With the Acs adding five points in the overtime session, the victory was insured. Coach Bender received the plaudits of the Hillhouse crowd when the hoopsters deliriously carried him on their shoulders to the frenzied students.

Jimmy Brown finished the night with his second consecutive 27 point performance; he also cleared the boards of 16 rebounds. Captain Frank Carr threw in 10 clutch points, along with climbing the boards for 11 rebounds. The back court duo of Frank Reid and Billy Evans combined for 20 points and numerous assists.

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